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# Storm-Battered Northeast Digs Out of Heavy Snow

#### **Tempest Costs** 56 Lives, Hurts **Transportation**

NEW YORK, March 17 (P)-The storm-battered Northeast today dug slowly out of a mountain of snow heaped upon it by a violent winter's-end tempest which cost 71 lives, staggered transportation and smashed several ocean-going vessels ashore.

Five other persons died in a Maine fire at the height of the

There was no immediate estimate of property damage but the fury of the blow-with winds of 70 miles an hour at some pointsmade it one of the worst ever recorded so late in the season. Spring is due to arrive in only

four days. The snow, rain, sleet and gales which began early yesterday rav-

aged a vast region stretching from Virginia to Ohio and into Canada for nearly 24 hours. The wind whipped up thunder-

ous waves that pounded coastal areas, drove many residents inland and battered shipping both in port and at sea.

Deaths by states were: Massachusetts 16, New York 15, Rhode Island 10, Connecticut 6 New Jersey 4, Ohio 11, Maine 3, Maryland 1, New Hampshire 1 and Pennsylvania 4.

all but brought to a standstill. Many trains were delayed.

Thousands of automobiles were country highways alike as angry

Between Sturbridge and Auburn, Mass., more than 700 persons were Civil Defense officials in towns manship of top professionals.

failures caused by overexertion in shoveling snow or slogging through high drifts.

Five ships were driven aground. These included three destroyers and a frigate which had been an-These included three destroyers

chored off Newport, R. I. The Navy vessels were torn from By House Fire their moorings and thrust ashore. As morning came, bodies of three Navy men were found in an open

launch that drifted onto a beach. An Italian freighter, the Etrusco was blown almost out of the water near Scituate, Mass., by winds up to 70 miles an hour.

#### Second Polio Clinic in Series **Due Thursday**

The second polio clinic of a series of three is to be held at the National Guard Armory on Thursday morning, March 22, Dr. T. J. Hopkins, chairman of the polio committee has announced.

The Pettis County Medical Society members will be in charge 1,200 feet before water could be "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma" and local doctors will administer

shot will be given at this time. It badly charred from the fire, and Rose" by Schubert, "Morning" by Mrs. Thomas Leigh, Franklin; secwas also explained the third shot the kitchen was smoked and blist- O. Speaks, "Over the Rainbow" time as it serves only as a booster fire. and those who have received two

years old and expectant mothers. burned in their cages.

Registration will begin at the of the shots starts at 9 a.m. and at \$1,500 and to the contents Mason, Mrs. James Jolly and Mrs. will continue until 11 a.m.

#### We Were Fortunate

While we were concerned with three inches of snow, the Northeast was getting from one foot to two feet of the same material, and the damage was immense, in both lives and property.

CENTRAL MISSOURI-Partly cloudy and not so warm today and tonight; Monday fair and somewhat warmer; high today in lower 50's.

The temperature one year ago today, high 50, low 29, with .06 inch of moisture: two years ago, high 61, low 46; and three years ago, high 60, low 51, with .08 inch of moisture.

The temperature Saturday was 32 at 7 a.m. and 63 at 1 p.m.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks Saturday 43.5, fall .1.



DULLES WELCOMED - Secretary of State John Foster Dulles left, is greeted by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek upon his arrival at Taipei, Formosa, on a tour of neutral and anti-Communist Asian nations. Dulles renewed the American pledge to support the Nationalists as the "only lawful Chinese government."
(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

#### One Sedalian Didn't Sway-

## Humor With Harmony Sparks Pennsylvania 4. Air and automobile travel was Arizona Boys Chorus Concert

Humor with harmony sparked. The second group were in a the Community Concert of the Tu-lighter vein with such numbers as abandoned along city streets and cson Arizona Boys Chorus at "Echo Song" by Di Lasso, "Red Smith-Cotton Friday night.

with nearly two feet of snow. Wind of Eduardo Caso presented a pro- song) from "L'Allegro" by Hanswept it into mountainous drifts. gram that ranged from the most del. serious classic to lighthearted mod- Closing the first half of the pro-

Hundreds of car accidents oc- Tom Scott and followed by "Little A member of the chorus caught the fields and onto the beaches. curred before the height of the Jesus Came to Town" by Coll Miss Patricia Menefee apparently The worst hit community was of City Police Magistrate.

# **Several Pets**

28th, about 12:08 p.m. Saturday, the numbers. The origin of the fire was unde-

home, left for Pittsville lakes, of the boys. west of Pittsville, Mo., on a fish-

the fire, said smoke was pouring "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," from around the doors, windows used to extinguish the flames.

Due to the great shortage in vac- shotgun shells exploded because of and taking the solo and a French cine the shots to be given will be the intense heat and the picture melody in which the boys hummed Friday and officers elected were: limited to only those who need the tubes on two television sets ex- all the way through

shots have sufficient vaccine to be cabinet in the kitchen, another in the audience joined in singing the Mrs. A. B. Cowley, Jefferson City; a west room and the third in an "The Star Spangled Banner." These who can receive the vac- east room, all had suffocated from During intermission Ralph M. cine are children from one to 14 the smoke. The parakeets were Carrel, president of the Community

Rosey Bush" an English folk song searched for bodies among the The 32 boys under the direction and "Haste The Nymph (laughing ruins of houses in 25 Lebanese

ern music. Ranging in age from 8 gram was "Waltzing Matilda" by lieved dead and more than 200 to 16 they performed with show- Cowan, during which director Caso were injured in the worst earthurged audience participation in quakes in Lebanese memory. Starting off the program was an swaying from side to side with the Three tremors at five minute

> ed with a corsage and an auto- women wailed in the streets. graphed souvenir program.

The second half of the program opened on a typical desert scene, with tall cacti in the background and the youthful cowboys in an irregular semi-circle around an easily imagined campfire. The Three pet dogs and several para- group of songs proved one of the keets lost their lives in a fire at most popular of the evening and the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. included the presentation of re-L. "Bob" Burlingame, 223 East markable solo voices in some of

Realistic sound effects such as termined by the fire department hoofbeats and coyote howls helped carry the audience into the mood Members of the family had de- of the setting and made "Blue parted the home some time before, Shadows on the Trail" an outstand-Mr. and Mrs. Burlingame accom- ing number in the group, which panied by Mr. and Mrs. Steve was followed by a short demon-Math, who had been living at the stration of trick roping by six

scene were "Blue Prairie," "Lie Neighbors, when they discovered Low Little Dogies," "Cool Water,

fire companies arrived they had printed program in the last part to lay out a line of hose more than and presented numbers from Is Organized and many encores. Among them heard, and it was believed several one of the boys dressed as a girl

is not necessarily needed at this ered from the intense heat and with another one of the boys taking Clouser, Marshall; rerording seca solo, "Thumblelina," "El Ran- retary, Mrs. Herbert Seifert, Se-One little dog was found under a cho Grande," and for the finale, dalia; corresponding secretary

Concert Association, conducted a Fire department officials esti-short business meeting during the constitution and bylaws of the (Please turn to page 6, Column 8)

#### At High School Auditorium-

## S-C Music Department Gives Mid-Winter Concert Tuesday

The Smith-Cotton High School Czechoslovakian folk song, "Ifca's Orchestra, Band and Mixed Chorus Castle.' will present a concert in the school The band will open the last part attend auditorium Tuesday night at 8 of the concert, playing a stirring

The orchestra will open the proa Persian Market" by Ketelby, and performance. 'Perpetual Motion" by Bohm.

Gethsemane," and closing with a and Robert Cummings.

overture, "Gnome of the Grotto,

gram playing a suite in four move"Night Beat," will also be inments, "Petite Suite de Ballet" by cluded. Featured with the band Crash In Kansas City Gluck. This will be followed by a will be a trumpet trio composed novelty, "Plink, Plank, of Ronnie Hoppes, Clifford Robinby Leroy Anderson. Closson and Bill Sutton playing "The Two persons were killed this af- Fischel State Hospital in Columbia from the audience.

This is the mid-winter concert pal airport.

#### **GOP** Committee Officers Elected Here Saturday

The Republican City Committee met Saturday night at the County Court room at which time Mrs. Cleo Schumacher, the chairman, presided. Election of the committee

the chairman; W. D. Smith, vicechairman; Mrs. Fred Handley, sec-retary; and Herbert Seifert, treas-

The fourth ward presented the name of George Dugan Jr., as the candidate for councilman from that ward. The committee approved the

To date the Republicans have se lected but two other candidates for office which were ratified by the convention the past week. They were. Paul Hausam as the first ward candidate for councilman and L. E. Sheridan as the third ward candidate.

The convention voted to give the committee the authority to fill the ticket as to the other offices. The committee is expected to meet the first part of the week after consultation with prospective candi dates can be made, and then the effort to fill the ticket will be

#### Earthquakes Kill 127 In Lebanon

#### Three Tremors Hit Within Five Minutes **During the Night**

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 17 (A) - Troops and rescue workers

Altogether 127 people were be-

along the 19-mile route mobilized under emergency procedures to aid police in rescuing them.

Starting off the program was an swaying from side to side with the chorus, announcing that non-swaying from side to side with the chorus, announcing that non-swaying from side to side with the intervals struck last night. They spirituals. The first number was ing members of the audience would be penalized.

Starting off the program was an swaying from side to side with the intervals struck last night. They sent people rushing panic-stricken from their tottering homes into well known Sedalian was unanity.

storm, accounting for a number James, "Were You There" a spiri- not swaying with the group and the little mountain village of of lives lost. Many additional deaths were attributed to heart "Hospodi Pomiloi" by Lvovsky. Ship of the brought out from the rubble this brought out from the rubble this licket to succeed themselves in

of an air raid.

longings in open spaces. They er. were afraid to return to the remains of their houses.

and sent them out into the streets. Kelley, Fourth Ward.

out by the second. Roads leading to the village office at the city convention is the were strewn with boulders, same as election to the office. loosened by landslides.

In Beirut, the capital walls man Cramer called upon each shook and crumbled but little dam- candidate to rise and be introduc-

## Flower Show Judges Council

ized at the home of the state vice- place to live." treasurer, Mrs. George W. Peak,

Columbia St. Louis, one around Kansas City and one to be organized around

Attending from Sedalia besides are Mrs. Wilford Acker, Sedalia and Mrs. G. D. Rayburn, Green Ridge, but they were unable to

The next meeting will be in Jef-

ics school at the airport.

# Britain's Russian Visitors on Spot Demo Ticket fficers was held. Mrs. Schumacher was elected Is Ratified

One New Name On Slate: Others Seek Self-Succession

At Convention

DEMOCRATIC TICKET Chief of Police Edgar Neighbors City Collector Paul Alpert City Treasurer Mrs. Claude Brown City Assessor John Blue City Police Magistrate Willard Morris City Attorney James Durley Councilmen First Ward Harry Moore **Second Ward** Ronald "Doc" Snavely Third Ward Dr. Ira White Fourth Ward Carleton Kelley

Member of School Board

William F. Brown

names nominated for office on the gasped. ticket, and one new name was pre-

> Tuesday, April 3. Presiding over the meeting was urally, they did. Walter C. Cramer, city chairman, who himself was re-elected for a term of two years along with Mrs. Sedalian Wins Sam Brown, re-elected as secre-

tary of the city committee. Judge R. L. Weinrich, city magwell known Sedalian, was unanimously chosen to run for the office

group for another chorus of the morning while fresh tremors office: Chief of Police Edgar song after which she was present-rocked the village and mourning Neighbors for Chief of Police; Paul Each Toastemasters Club in staking lines if they have had some Alpert for City Collector; James Ruins looked like the aftermath E. Durley for City Attorney; John M. Blue for City Assessor; Mrs. Villagers crouched with their be- Claude Brown, for City Treasur-

> City Councilmen nominated to The first quake shook the houses Moore, First Ward; Ronald "Doc" and weakened the structures. It Snavely, Second Ward; Dr. Ira awakened most of the occupants White, Third Ward and Carleton

> There, shivering in rain and William F. Brown whose term cold, they saw their homes collas a Member of the Sedalia School lapse under the second tremor. Board ends this spring was nomin-One family of six slept through ated to succeed himself as the the first tremor and was wiped Democratic member of the Board. Nomination and ratification of this

Following the nominations Chaired. Each candidate gave a brief talk of appreciation in accepting

Mayor Julian H. Bagby, a delegate from the First Ward, was called upon and reviewed the accomplishments of the present ad- Southeast Mo. State ministration. He told of the College Head Resigns achievements made over the past two years and plans in the making to make Sedalia a "better

fice and of the cooperation he has Board of Regents.

(Please turn to Page 6, Column 3) about 19 months.

—P-Dr. W. W. Parker, president said that one farmer recently told of Southeast Missouri State Col- Bob Mason, assistant county agent, Recluse Found Dead In his talk he praised the candi- lege for the past 23 years, today he intended to build four ponds dates who are at present in of- submitted his resignation to the this year. When a farmer knows Hid Big Sum in House

Councilman from the Third Ward, position but in poor health for

#### County Medical Forum-

## Cancer Will Be Subject Registration will begin at the mated the damage to the residence which Russell Maag, Mrs. Herbert organization. There are about 20 For Discussion on Tuesday

his premedical and medical shool- that leads to added expense and Emergency Airlift ing at Wheaton College and Cornell suffering.

and the Lahey Clinic in Boston. After the formal discussion the rebel-torn Algeria.

will be a descriptive selection, "In March" will close the evening's engine plane shortly after taking time has practiced surgery with ums are sponsored by the Sedalia in North Africa is the scene of off from the Kansas City munici- particular reference to cancer in Democrat-Capital and are present- bloody clashes with French troops Jefferson City. He has gained na- ed by the Pettis County Medical in the countryside and terrorist



**Extension Agents** 

Will Demonstrate

Methods of Staking

Story of Denunciation of Stalin Puts

Harmony prevailed at the Demo-cratic city convention held Satur-tumbled from a five-foot ramp Are Arranged day night in the Circuit Court while filming a movie here yesroom of the courthouse. No oppo-sition was presented to any of the a rodeo crowd of more than 10,000

Joshua Logan, directing the film sented on the ticket to run for of-fice at the city election to be held to watch Miss Monroe as the cameras filmed the rodeo scene. Nat-

# Second Place

tis county folks. "If more folks know how to stake dalia Toastmasters Club, No. 1651, won second place in the annual terrace lines, they can make betarea speech contest conducted by ter use of these levels," he said. Toastmasters International held in They will also be better able to Announces Plans Kansas City on Friday at the assist the county agent, ASC pro- For Modernization Area 3, District No. 22, was repre- staking lines if they have had some sented. Jones won his right to com- training.

ning the local Sedalia contest. contest with the winners as fol- accuracy. succeed themselves were: Harry lows: first, Jerry Burdette, Bendix Royal Club, Kansas City, speaking ond, Hugh Jones, Sedalia, speakicy," and third, John Hutnan, is to remove three large screws new merchandising fixtures will Farmers Insurance Club, Kansas and the head of the level is re- be used. City. The three winners were pre- leased. sented trophies by the district governor, J. C. Saunders of Carthage. target. If the level still focuses on and children's clothing, furnish-

be held in Topeka, Kan., April 29. accurately. If when it is turned home furnishings. the contest in Kansas City.

served as chief counter.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, March 17- water in Pettis county. Vaughan chain.

action on the advice of his phy-position to bargain with a contrac-Emery C. Ellsworth, former sician. He has been active in his tor, Vaughan commented.

#### how many yards of earth will be ferson City, first vice-president, had with each through the city Dr. Parker, 67, said he took the needed in a dam he is in a better old pensioner, found dead in his The terracing meeting will be at

judges and Aubrey Owen, Sedalia, tell if they are in adjustment.

George Andersons in Lake Creek were a rifle, shotgun and pistolnoon. George lives ten miles south- B. Morrow said. from the sign of the Flat Creek payments since 1934, apparently Baptist Church.

Cordry's at 9 o'clock Friday morn-Cancer will be the topic discuss- some inaccurate and misleading. of Sedalia on Highway 65. It is ed at the Pettis County Medical Much misinformation and old the first house south of the junc-

Further information can be obtained at the County Extension

PARIS, March 17-(A)-France tovisions from West Germany to

Mollet to deal with the situation.

#### Khrushchev Tries To Crush Myth Of Ex-Dictator

LONDON, March 17 (A)-Stories seeping through the Iron Curtain of riots in Soviet Georgia and of denuncation of Stalin as a murdering, blundering psychopath apparently upset the Kremlin's top lieutenants here today.

News dispatches from Western capitals and official diplomatic advices here and in Washington told a shadowy story of attempts by Russia's new leaders to blacken Stalin's memory. These were reported to have triggered disorders in Georgia, the dead dictator's birthplace. Nine persons were reported killed on March 7 while protesting the anti-Stalin cam-

Details differed but all reports agreed that Nikita Khrushchev, the Communist party boss, was leading the showdown effort to destroy the myth of Stalin as an infallible genius in order to bolster the new 'collective leadership.'

Soviet chiefs in London, including the deposed premier, Georgi Malenkov, showed nervous surprise, apparently because the reports were leaking to the West at

Malenkov, for years Stalin's sec-retary, now is touring Britain in his role as Soviet minister of electric power stations.

He was in Moscow on Feb. 24 when Khrushchev was said in the reports to have made his attack on the dead dictator at a secret session of the 20th Congress of the Two meetings have been sched- soviet Communist party. Presumuled Tuesday and Friday by the However, some of the reports county extension agents to show said Malenkov was mentioned by folks how to stake terrace lines Khrushchev in the attack as the and ponds. According to County the dictator when he wanted to Agent Merle Vaughan, the County get more guns for the Ukraine Extension Office maintains eight during the war. Khrushchev preterracing levels for the use of Pet-sumably was primarily responsible for dropping Malenkov from the premier's job a year ago.

# J. C. Penney Store

Plans for modernization of the J. C. Penney store at Third and Ohio Streets have been announced An additional feature of the ter- by Paul Hedderich, manager.

racing meeting will be to show how Included in the plans are the There were eight speakers in the a terrace level can be checked for addition of a new store front, painting, revamping of the heat-Standard levels used by most ing system, installation of air-concontractors and Extension Offices ditioning, fluorescent lighting, new

ing on "The Best Assurance Pol- Vaughan said. All that is necessary Also, to make shopping easier,

The Penney store will continue The level is than focused on a to merchandise men's, women's Mr. Jones is now entitled to en- the same target when the head is ings and accessories, shoes, work ter the district speech contest to turned over the level is reading clothes, domestics, yard goods and

A large group of Sedalia Toast- over it points above or below the The Sedalia store has been masters and their wives attended target some adjustment is neces- serving the community since 1920 sary. Some of the levels available and has operated from three lo-Tom Sawyer of the Sedalia Club on the market do not have this cations on Ohio Street. Previous was chosen as one of the six feature and it is more difficult to to the present site, the store was located where the Connor-Wagoner The same level can be used to store is and the first place of figure the yardage in a proposed business was at the AP grocery

pond dam. The ASC office does site. not have sufficient funds to help There are 50 Penney stores in with all the ponds needed for stock Missouri and over 1,650 in the

CHETOPA, Kan. (A)-A 78-yearhome here yesterday, had \$4,959 Also discovered in the house

township at 1:30 Tuesday after- all loaded-plus a club, Sheriff J. east of Sedalia on Highway C The recluse, Harry A. McNally,

(Abell road) and one mile east who had been receiving welfare died of a heart attack, Dr. Joseph The pondmeeting is at Vernon Waxse, coroner, said

#### INSIDE STORIES

We published a picture earlier this week of the prize-winning play in the 29th Dramatics Festival held last Monday and Tuesday. The other six play casts are shown on Page 1, Section 2.

Girl Scout Week has come to a close, and with it the special activities by the Sedalia Girl Scouts. pictures of which have been published by us during the week. More will be found on Page 11, Section 1.

The second in the series of eight Easter stories-this one on Judas-is presented on Page 5, Section 2.

The Class of 1906 of old Sedalia High School is planning a golden anniversary reunion. The Page 7, Section 1.

Forum Tuesday evening in the wives tales concerning this disease tion of Highways 65 with Highways Little Theater at Smith-Cotton High is constantly brought to the attendor of D and J. School. The guest speaker for the tion of all persons and especially evening will be Dr. Everett D. those unfortunate enough to have Sugarbaker from Jefferson City. the disease. Consequently many Dr. Sugarbaker is a native of patients are subjected to unnecesfrom this vicinity who are judges Paterson, New Jersey. He received sary and unscientific treatment

> University, and interned at the As a recognized expert and spe- To Transfer French Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, cialist on the treatment of cancer, Divisions To Algeria Michigan. Following this he took Dr. Sugarbaker will present a genextensive resident and surgical eral discussion on the disease, its training at Memorial Hospital in causes effects and treatment that night ordered an emergency air-New York, The Baltimore Marine are accepted as accurate scientific lift to move two mechanized di-Hospital Tumor Clinic in Maryland, medical facts today.

KANSAS CITY, March 17 P- He was Chief Surgeon at the Ellis meeting will be open to questions The decision was taken at a ing the first part of the program Three Cardinals." "Stand - By ternoon in the crash of a single from 1942 to 1947 and since that The Pettis County Medical For- Algeria. The French protectorate

about cancer, some accurate and attend.

A selected mixed chorus will ap- for the music department of the Police identified the men as tional recognition as a specialist Society as a public service. There raids in the cities. pear following the orchestra to sing school. The groups appearing will Robert A. Thomas, owner of the for the treatment of cancer. is no admission charge and the The step was taken under emthree selections, "Deep River," arthree selections, "Go to Dark Carl Schrader, director of music, Both were students at a mechantion has been brought to the public counties are cordially invited to National Assembly to Premier Guy

## Books on Cooking, Buying Suggested for Homemakers

The Boonslick Regional Library erly, perhaps books of advice to salutes the homemakers of the teen-agers might help too. area on March 17-24, National Books on sewing, tailoring, drap-Home Economics Week. They are eries and slip covers, on upholcustodians of the health and hap-stering and refinishing furniture piness of our families. Their in are available from the library. fluence on our future is probably Books on landscaping, lawns, greater than any other single in-vegetable and flower gardens will

On this Home Economics Week, Interior decoration, remodeling, follows: Boonslick Regional Library would painting and home plumbing are like to pay its respects to the available. farm women's clubs and to their But a homemaker does more leaders. The United States De-than sew and cook and clean. partment of Agriculture with their To have a happy family, she has County Agents and County Home fun with her family. Books of Agents has one of the most effi- games, of music and of ideas, cient adult education programs in even "The Family Fun Book" by the world and much of the home- Helen and Larry Eisenberg is maker's knowledge is disseminat- available. Books of hobbies and ed through these clubs. handicrafts of directions for out

For the business of homemaking, of door barbecue ovens and indoor Boonslick Regional Library would activities are available. suggest books on nutrition, cook- For bird watching or bug killing, Fifty Year Masonic ing, dieting and marketing. New for cooking or cavorting, the liand old cook books, women's brary can provide materials to magazines and even some gar-help with planning. We suggest dening books have ideas on food that it is more fun when the famfor the family. And if the teen-ily works together at it. agers haven't time to eat prop-

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Lone Elm school, 3:15-3:45.

Paul Birdsong, 1:15-1:45; Mrs. L.

A. Pulley, 2:00-2:45; C. M. Fer-

Monday, March 26: Striped College, 8:30-10:00; Mosby, 10:15-

10:45; Liberty, 11:00-12:00; Wal-

nut, 1:00-1:30; Prairie Grove, 1:45-2:45; Bunker Hill, 2:30-3:15; Ringen, 3:30-4:00; N. C. Leiter, 4:15

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There he argued the traffic

Superior Court Judge

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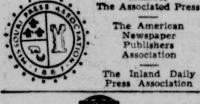
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gusons, 3:00-3:30.

This newspaper is a Dear publica-tion, dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalis and

Friday March 23. Ander The Associated Pres The American



NATIONAL EDITORIAL 4:30. Gets Longer Term

From Traffic Appeal THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches. fic court and sentenced to 90 days in jail, Robert Ray Valdez, 19, of SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRI-Denver appealed his case to su-ER IN SEDALIA (All subscriptions perior court. payable in advance): For one week,

BY MAIL IN PETTIS, BENTON, court had erred in finding him guilty of leaving the scene of an accident, failing to exercise due

or 1 month, \$1.25 to ad-For 6 months, \$7.25 in 1 year, \$14.00 in advance, a year.

That Long-Lost Cup of Flour

help to improve the out of doors.

tion seemed to have gotten lost Marshall where she had been re- iting him. His daughters, Mrs. somewhere. At least it didn't get ceiving treatment. in the recipe as it was supposed Miss Edith Miller, Bolivar, spent Mrs. Edith Roscher, Marshall, to be, and Mrs. Hall, who lives the weekend with her parents, Mr. have been with him a great deal at LaMonte, began to receive calls and Mrs. Grover Meeker and to assist in his care. Also, Mrs. about it. This was a prize recipe spoke at the Longwood Methodist O. C. Hope, Mrs. Claycomb's and it certainly wouldn't come out Church Sunday morning

We Finally Found Miss Trent Injured

In Home Accident

By Mrs. York Finley

very well without that cup of flour. Bill and Jim Siefkas, Univer- have been in the home several The recipe as it should be sity of Missouri student, spent weeks

GINGERBREAD

½ cup molasses 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup melted shortening 1/2 cup milk

½ teaspoon soda 1 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon ginger

1 egg

Pin For E. C. Pigg

1 teaspoon cinnamon

Dash of nutmeg.

The Masonic Lodge at Windsor, will honor E. C. Pigg in a ceremony Tuesday night at which time This week's bookmobile sched- he will be awarded a pin commemorating his 50 years as a Tuesday, March 20: Dunbar, member of that lodge.

9:00-10:00; Bunceton school, 10:00-The meeting will be opened so 1:00; Bunceton downtown, 1:00the public may attend the cere-1:45; Zion Lutheran School, 2:00- mony, William Johnson, secretary 2:45; Lone Elm store, 2:45-3:00; stated.

Mr. Pigg became a member of Wednesday, March 21: Otter- the lodge in Windsor in February ville school, 9:00-2:00; Otterville 1906 and while he has been away downtown, 2:00-3:00; Clifton City, from there different times he al ways retained his membership is Friday, March 23: Anderson, that lodge. He served as worshipful 9:00-9:30; High Point, 10:00-11:30; master in 1910-11.

> A liatle salt pork, ground with beef for hamburger, adds a juiciness many people like.

T. W. Claycomb, who has been Sees Colored Slides a patient in the Saline Hospital, MARSHALL JUNCTION - Miss treatment of a heart ailment, is the Democrat-Capital Recipe Sec- day from Fitzgibbon Hospital in comb, Elizabethtown, Ky., is vis-

Russell Forbes, Columbia, and daughter, and her two small sons

To all the voters in the FIRST WARD -Put Yourself in My Shoes



I work for a living-I am not retired. I would like to serve you, but I know my work is going to keep me from contacting each and every one of you personally as I would like to do. I DO HAVE TIME to devote to civic enterprises, and will work hard and long to serve you and hope you will forgive me if I fail to "knock on your door."

I appeal to you for your vote whether you are considered a Democrat, a Republican, or an independent. Your vote and support will really be appreciated.

Paul Hausam

The Busy Beavers 4-H Club met Marshall, for several weeks for March 12 at the Methodist Church Somehow a cup of flour from Mrs. Ellis R. Hall's recipe for gingerbread which was sent in for the Democrat-Capital Recipe Section of the Democrat-Capital Recipe Section of the County Councilors Mrs. Cole reportation of a heart allment, is now at his home in Marshall and is able to be up a short time each day. His son, Kenneth Clay-the Democrat-Capital Recipe Section of the day from Fitzgibbon Hospital in comb. Elizabethtown Ky is viscount of the county councilors meeting.

Earl Horton showed colored slides of Southwestern states, Tex-

the weekend with their parents, Busy Beavers 4-H Club as and Old Mexico. The group discient Paris was captured and pluncient Paris w cient Paris was captured and plun-The next meeting will be April dered several times by the Vi-9 at the church.

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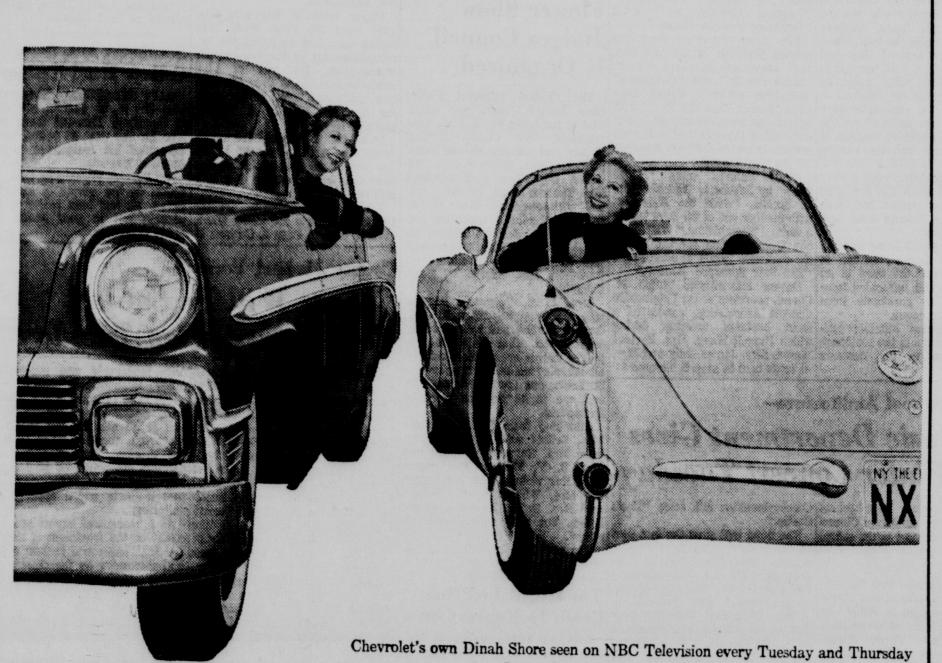
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Easter parade this year. Coat in blond wool (left) is full but has slim look. Choir-boy collar is used with Empire-high yoke and single button closing. Suit in featherweight beige tweed silk. Coat (center) by Adele Simpson will go places Easter Sunday and pire lines.

#### **Ground Observer** Corps Needs **More Volunteers**

The Ground Observer Corps, a

Observation posts are at this time being organized all over the This year's slim lines are not United States, which are spaced straight ones. They are supple, apart. Sedalia has been chosen the suits, semifitted. They take as one of these ciites. Volunteers into account bustline, waistline to train and operate this post curves. which will be located on top of In coats, these slender, easy-tothe Court House. W. Milton Jones wear lines take the form of a

pends on individual participation pression is one of in its defense. Anyone who would With this narrow line, designers like to volunteer may call 4511 have used top interest expressed

in the Chamber of Commerce of spring, 1956. fice, 113 East Fourth. Meetings will be set up in the afternoon during the week for the women take on elegance for spring

The first afternoon meeting will be Tuesday, March 20, from 1 to 2 o'clock at the Sedalia Public Library. Mrs. H. A. Friedebach, assistant chief observer, will have charge of that meeting. Mrs. Friedebach may be contacted by calling 1666-W.

#### Two Sedalians Meet With Group on Women Demo Meeting Here

Mrs. Walter Cramer and Mrs. E. J. Thomas met with the board at Columbia on March 10 to make plans for the Women's Democrat Club of the 11th Congressional District to meet in Sedalia on Friday, March 23, at Hotel Both-

The district meeting will start at 11 a.m. with luncheon at 12:30. Wilbur F. Daniels, state chairman, will be the guest speaker.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. E. J. Thomas, Mrs. Edgar Neighbors or Mrs. Walter Cramer, and must be in by March 19.

Heat sauerkraut (canned) with a little brown sugar and caraway seed. Serve with frankfurters.

Some orchids produce flowers once a year only, others twice a



JAPANESE ENVOY - Masayuki Tani, 66-year-old career diplomat, has been Ambassador to the United States. He was Foreign

By GAILE DUGAS

NEW YORK-(NEA)-The prettiest Easter Parade in years will star slim fashions worn with big,

**NEA Women's Editor** 

The combination of stem-like new program for Sedalia, coor- suits, and coats with lightweight dinated with the Air Force and but bulky hats, is no accident. It Civilian Defense, needs volun- was planned that way to re-create the romantic, reedy look of the

approximately eight square miles slightly curvy and, with many of will give only two hours a week and hipline and give them gentle

is the post supervisor and Mrs. fluid, unrestricted silhouette. Ike L. Warren is chief observer. Coats may be narrow or they The strength of the nation de- may be full but the all-over im-

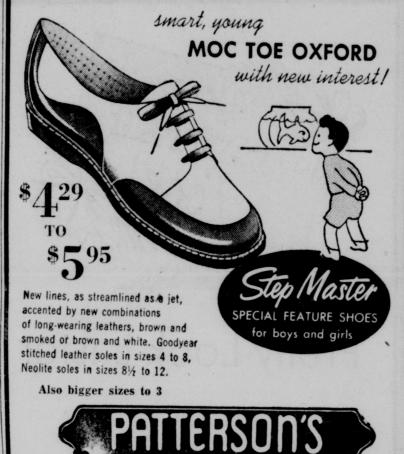
in Empire lines or seaming, cape-The next meeting of the Ground let sleeves and dropped shoulder Observer Corps will held held lines. It's this top interest that March 19, at 7:15 so clearly marks a coat as being

The mandarin coat and the cafthrough embroidery or pretty ilk print dresses to make up a

In suits, the fresh look of the shorter jacket has erased the long

These are the fashions that will be walking proudly in the | long after, the year around. Jacket is semifitted. Costume in black and white (right) is by Ben Zuckerman, combines white herringbone wool coat with slim dress of black nub-textured silk. Coat is cut to seven-eighths length with suggestion of Em-

> tunic. These are soft, feminine for interest. Skirts are slim but jackets entirely devoid of a hard, not rigid and many have pleats tailored look. Most of them are softly rounded at the waistline.
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> For the rest, suits are simple, even pleated skirts fall into slendepending on detailing of fabric der lines.





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## Expert Says Child Should Learn to Read Critically

YPSULANTI, Mich. (P - "Chil-potential ability because of the dren must learn to distinguish be-inability to read," she says. tween writing based on fact and writing that is merely ideas or of 20 reading books for elementary emotions felt by the author," says schools, putting her theories into a reading expert.

Dr. Kathleen B. Hester, professor of education at Michigan State Normal College, worries about LaSaline Conference whether children learn to read critically, so that they know what Banquet at Nelson

"Every citizen should be able to quet was held in the Nelson High recognize and discount propaganda School gymnasium March 6. There and to evaluate ideas encountered were 235 players and coaches attending," she says. in reading," she says.

She is more concerned about Nelson PTA women. the child's understanding than The after dinner speaker was whether teaching methods should Darold Jenkins, a former Allinclude more use of phonics, or American football center from the sounding out words, along with University of Missouri, now a lawsight reading.

yer in Marshall. Dr. Hester, who works under The conference trophies and inthe alert eye of her big white cat, dividual trophies were awarded. Puppycat, has published a book

on teaching children to read. "This country has lost a lot of Hear Dr. J. Briggs Rice

#### **Odd-Shaped Egg Found**

Dr. J. Briggs Rice, local den-A White Rock Hen egg was tist, will be the guest speaker at brought to the Democrat - Capital Sorosis Monday afternoon. His office Friday morning that was subject will be "The Benefits of shaped like a tear drop approxi- the Flouridation of Water." mately three inches long. The egg Dr. Rice came to Sedalia in has a normal shell and was found October, 1950, and is quite interby Raymond Todd, 1002 North ested in this subject. There will be a luncheon.

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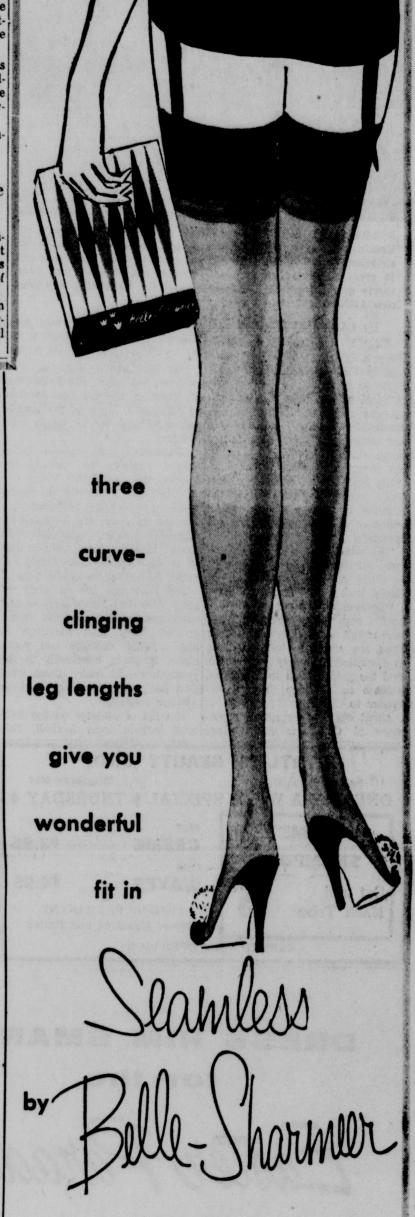
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## Top Professional Athletes Carry Religion to Children



RELIGION IN SPORTS - Is more prevalent than ever. Carl Erskine, Brooklyn Dodger pitch er who holds the World Series strikeout record (14 batters in one game in 1953), takes time out to greet a Denver group which turned out to see and hear sports celebrities who are mem bers of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

By LARRY FRIEDMAN

NORMAN. Okla. (4) - Robin athletes share their religious be-Roberts pitches for Christianity liefs with the youth of the nation.

his audience. "We're here to en-ticipate. dorse Christianity and God with- McClanen, a 31-year-old Okla- men's luncheon. "We usually are the means to follow up on the out receiving pay for it."

Big Dan Towler, one of pro foot- starting the movement:

to share some of our vision of vation by setting the kids straight." Christ with you," Towler said.

sender to Christ."

About eight years ago a sopho- The list of athletes on the FCA more at Oklahoma AM College staff include from football, Otto

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conceived the idea of having great Cromwell and Tad Weiman.

and the Philadelphia Phillies of the Don McClanen's idea was slow to form, but today, the Fellowship make no concerted drive for mon-television and for youth clubs. The "Most of you have read of ball- of Christian Athletes has develop- ey. players endorsing beer and cig-ed nationally. Many of the banner arettes for money," Roberts told names of the sports pages par-

homan, explains his reason for

ball's greatest fullbacks, is on "I became aware of the rising us going." Roberts' team in a unique organi- problem of juvenile delinquency. I The FCA completed a big pro- Christian challenge to youth everyzation of athletes with a religious realized that we are a hero-wor- gram at Denver in January and where. shipping people, especially in "We who have been blessed be sports. That gave me the idea that yond all measure have come here we could whip the delinquency sit-

The FCA now has a staff of "Throughout our careers He has more than 100 bit-time athletes and been a reservoir of strength. Those clergymen with a sports backwho refuse to let Him enrich their ground. They hold meetings in lives are afraid to take the step high schools, colleges and youth to Christianity. Every person can clubs, speaking informally to the find the golden road to happiness, youngsters and telling them what success and service through sur- God has meant to them in their athletic endeavors.

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#### **New Changes Cut Violence** On Alcatraz

This was indicated to newsmen them to make the visit in response strike. to requests.

Although they live behind rose- waves of violence. colored bars only 11/2 miles from San Francisco, life on the island Alcatraz in May 1946, the mostin San Francisco Bay is no bed of violent uprising on the island,

ler, Kyle Rote, Tom Harmon and mates are locked at least 14 hours Donn Moomaw; from Baseball, a day. Robin Roberts, Carl Erskine, Ver-non Law, George Kell, Alvin Dark, Bernard Paul Coy, a Louisville mand passed dawn his mean pic pole vault champion, and coaches Forrest (Phog) Allen, Har- another in Houston. A summer guards. Three convicts died in the of sight of a guard. No one is al-

"Strictly from volunteer con- Aug. 19-23. tributions," McLhanen says. "We The group produced a film for

McClanen explains that when a underwritten by two oil companies. team of athletes goes into a city, The immediate need within the they arrange to speak at a business FCA, McClanen says, is to find able to get sufficient volunteer con- many contacts of other outstandtributions at the luncheons to keep ing Christian athletes who are

are the most dangerous, the most rebellious of convicts in all federal

Major changes made over a period of 20 years include (1) permitting men to converse with their neighbors in cell blocks or at the dining table, (2) letting SAN FRANCISCO W - A cau- them see two movies a month, tious series of increased privi- (3) letting them listen to the radio leges for prisoners and stricter over earphones 31/2 hours a night. security measures has reduced with a choice of two stations, and violence on bloody Alcatraz. But (4) reducing the work week for there's no intention of abandoning those permitted industrial jobs the maximum security prison in from an eight-hour day six days a week to a 61/2-hour day five

days a week. by Warden Paul J. Madigan in a First of the changes, eliminarare mass tour of The Rock this tion of the silent system, followed week by reporters, photographers and television cameramen. The James A. Johnston as he walked Department of Justice invited through the dining room in a 1937

Security changes also followed

Since the three-day Battle of roses for its 281 prisoners. They mesh screens have protected the catwalks behind which gun guards Graham, Doak Walker, Dan Tow- watch the cell blocks in which in-

Pepper Martin, Bob Fellre and bank robber, scaled bars to the guard and passed down his weap-Branch Rickey; and others such catwalk and pried them apart ons to five companions. Before the gan said, "discipline is strict, but as the Rev. Bob Richards, Olym- with a spreader made of stolen battle was over, five men were not too rigid and not cruel. There

ry Stuhldreher, Biggie Munn, Dean conference for college and high Cromwell and Tad Weiman. school coaches and athletes is How is the program financed? scheduled for Estes Park, Colo.,

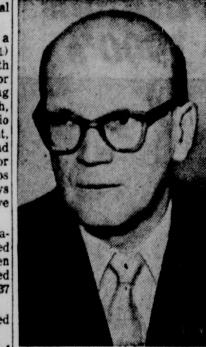
> cost of the 30 - minute film was anxious to join in carrying the

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LEADS FINNS-This is Finland's new president, Urho Kaleva Kekkonen. The new president succeeds Juho K. Paasikivi, who did not seek re-elec-

Sedalia Back in US After Far East Cruise

401 East Howard, returned to San the belief that the only way out men we have here. So far as con-Diego, Calif., March 11 aboard the of Alcatraz is in a coffin Pacific Fleet destroyer USS Oz- Alcatraz is a prison for trouble- is entirely up to Atty. Gen. bourn which completed a six makers, all with long criminal Brownell." month cruise in the Far East. The destroyer operated as a unit get along in other federal peniten- would depend on the fate of a bill

of Task Force 77 and participated tiaries. in the Formosa Patrol.

battle and three later by execu-like to," said G. Frederick Mul- End advance Pms March 17.

The old model shop on the northwestern corner of the island has been turned into a store room. It was too easy to try to escape from there.

Among the new privileges, three safety razor blades are issued weekly to each inmate. Formerly he had a blade only long enough to shave; then it was taken away. "If a man wants to kill himself," says the warden, "he'll kill

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lowed out of his cell at night. No len, director of information of the one is paroled from Alcatraz.

But they do leave, normally after five years, by transfer to still with us for a maximum se-Buddy Cramer, seaman, USN, of other prisons. This is contrary to curity prison, as proved by the

tinuing Alcatraz as a prison, that and prison records, who couldn't Mullen indicated its future before Congress to appropriate

There's been a great deal of 101/2 million dollars for a maxi-Ports of call included Pearl Har- talk of abandoning it because of mum security prison to be built

bor, T.H.; Yokosuka, Japan; Kaits location far away from the nasomewhere in the Midwest.
obsiging and Keelung, Formosa:
tion's population center and the Until another such prison is ohsiung and Keelung, Formosa; tion's population center and the built, Madigan and Mullen built, Madigan and Mullen built, Madigan and Mullen built, ber man.

"We don't know whether we can a maximum of security and a get rid of Alcatraz, but we would minimum of privileges.

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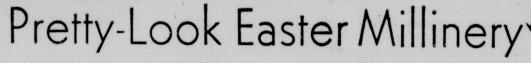


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## Tax Deadlines Are Explained By Official

By Scott Webber District Manager, Sedalia Social Security Office

In this concluding article of a series on reporting self-employment net earnings from farming or ranching for social security purposes, I want to stress the due dates for filing tax returns which must be met by self-employed farmers and ranchers in order to comply with the law and to obtain proper social security credit for earnings which apply toward oldage and survivors insurance protection.

If you had net earnings of at least \$400 in calendar year 1955, you must file a return, report your Parkhurst Heads net earnings which apply toward social security, and pay the social National Trailer security tax on those earnings. You are requested to file as soon Rental System as possible after Jan. 1, 1956; you should file not later than April 15,

of estimated income tax is primar-the Nationwide Trailer Rental Sysily an Internal Revenue Service tem. matter, there is a special regulation in this connection which I want to help bring to the attention of largest of its kind in the world, self-employed farmers and ranch- with branches in all principal ers. Although a person self-employ-cities in the United States. ed in a profession, trade, or non- Parkhurst is a stockholder in farm business may be required to the organization and has served file an estimate of income by April as vice-president and chairman 15 of that year, persons who derive at least two-thirds of their past year. The main office of the gross income from farming may organization is located in Wichita, file their declaration on or before Kan. He is also vice-president of January 15 of the following year. the AUTRA, a legislative organi-If you are required to file a decla-zation with offices in Washington, ration of your 1955 income and do and has played a part in promotso on or before Jan. 15, 1956, and ing legislation for the trailer inpay the estimated tax at that time, dustry. your return will not be due until April 15, 1956.

However, if you file your final surance protection for you and for tax return on or before February your family now and in the years 15, 1956, and pay the total tax at ahead. that time, it will not be necessary

to file a declaration. In any case, bear this in mindthe completion of Schedule SE (the brieef tear-off portion of Schedule F, or Schedule C) and the payment of the social security tax must accompany your income tax return. This is a responsibility required of you under law; by meeting it moreover, you have the assurance that you are getting full credit for your taxable earnings which are Phone 1000.



William R. Parkhurst

William R. Parkhurst, owner of the Parkhurst Manufacturing Co., While the filing of a declaration was recently elected president of

building old-age and survivors in-

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Mrs. F. L. Neitzert, was appoint-

led to landscape the entrance tole

Mrs. Cassie Underwood, Miss The Knob Noster Ladies' Ceme- Mary Hogan and Mrs. Fred Neittery Auxiliary held its annual zert were reappointed as the commeeting at the home of Mrs. mittee to arrange the program Margaret Hocker Wednesday eve- at the cemetery at the Memorial Day services at 2 p.m.

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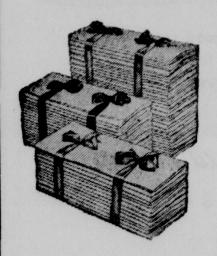
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First Floor

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decorator colors . . . buy them by the dozen. Downstairs Store

#### **OBITUARIES**

Miss Anna Augusta Brunkhorst Miss Anna Augusta Brunkhorst.

odist Church and was a school Maag will sing. teacher at Sweet Springs for a number of years. She was also em- 14, 1941, in Sedalia.

Surviving are: four sisters, Mrs. Day Saints. J. J. Jones, of Versailles, Mrs. A. H. Ringen, of Sweet Springs, Miss Raymond Meyers, 915 East Sixth; oner, of Holden, were investigating have one other child, a daughter, about 2:30 p.m. injuring his nose. sary. This however, gives her an neth Waddell of Philadelphia, Pa., season would be the Don Cossack Ada Brunkhorst and Miss Lettie his mother, Mrs. Pearl Meyers, the death of a man identified as age two. Brunkhorst, both of the home; two 623 West Pettis; three sisters, M/Sgt. Milan Senjan, about 38, of brothers, Charles Brunkhorst, near Louise Meyers, 915 East Sixth, the Whiteman Air Force Base. Florence, and Otto Brunkhorst, Barbara Meyers and Mrs. Ruth The Air Force sergeant was near Syracuse; and a number of Holman, in the state of Califor- found in a 1952 Studebaker auto-

2 p.m. Sunday at the Neumeyer uncles; seven aunts; two neph- Sheriff Nichols as having been at-

Cemetery.

Funeral services for Dan C. jured in a car crash five miles south of Sedalia on Highway 65, Thursday morning, will be held Park Cemetery. at Springfield at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Greenlawn

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home and will be taken to coach Tuesday morning.

#### LODGE NOTICES SEDALIA FEDERATION

The Sedalia Federation of Labor

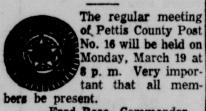
Norbert Brosch, President. Emmet Sullivan, Secretary.



officers of Post "F," churches before his retirement in TPA of A, will be 1954.

members are urged to attend. Harry W. Walch, Pres. Herbert A. Seifert, Sec'y.

March 20. Visitors welcome. J. Romey, N.G.



Fred Rose, Commander. Charley Cranfield, Adjutant.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at the Mason- Carl, James and Herbert Moore. ic Temple on Tuesday afternoon, Burial was in the Memorial March 20 at 2 o'clock. Visiting Park Cemetery. members welcome. Recognition of January, February and March birthdays. Members please bring completed bags. Refreshments.

Granite Lodge No. 272, p.m. Monday, March 19, at 7

Harold N. Painter, W.M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Service Circle of Chapter Mrs. Elmer Maune, 1523 South Emma Steele, Mrs. Lucy Morris, Block, Riverside, Calif.; and four brothers, Frank, Charles, William

Genevieve Maune, Pres. Della Lugen, Sec'y.

Sedalia Council No. 831, streets. Exemplification in the on Saturday afternoon at 2p.m. First Degree. All Brother Knights Burial was in the California City

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# Raymond (Junior) Meyers

Funeral services for Raymond 83. died unexpectedly at her home (Junior) Meyers, 14, who died at

ployed at the bank in Sweet He attended the Reorganized death. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

Funeral services will be held at brother, 623 West Pettis; 10 park. A hose was reported by Funeral Home, Smithton. The Rev. ews, Johnny and Claude Holman, tached to the exhaust pipe and and son, LaMonte; Mrs. George

William R. Butts, pastor of the of the state of California; and then run up and in through one of Brady and daughter, 800 East 14th; vertible driven by George Thomas- electric percolator from her co-Smithton Methodist Church, will of- his grandmothers, Mrs. Nellie the windows. Phillips, 26th and Lafayette, and Burial will be in the Florence Mrs. Amanda Meyers, 915 East formation the car had been seen of Fedding 921 South Lamine: ton 202 Fact Jackson who was Pallbearers, all schoolmates at

Smith-Cotton High School, will be: Jim Swafford, Marvin Lawson, Adamson, 52, who was fatally in- Harvey Martin, Wayne Crews, Ted Rasa and Vernon Ditton. Burial will be in the Memorial

Rev. J. D. Robins, Sr.

The Rev. J. D. Robins, Sr., 74. Nashville, Tenn., a former pastor Springfield in the Ewing funeral of the Fifth Street Methodist Church, died Thursday at his home in Nashville. He had been ill since

He was born near Livingston, derbilt University, Nashville. He pie Funeral Home. began his 50-year career as a Methmeets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at Labor hall. All delegates are hereby notified.

Norbert Brosch, President.

Odist minister by serving as supply minister. He had served at notified.

Clyde Coffman, 35, a farmer residing on a rented farm south of Warrensburg. Coffman was found notified.

Clyde Coffman, 35, a farmer residence of the r odist minister by serving as sup-Springs, Peculiar, Harrisonville, on the fa Sedalia, Springfield, Independence accident. and the Swope Park Methodist Church, Kansas City. He returned The annual election of to Tennessee and served three

held Saturday, March Surviving are: His wife, Mrs. 24th at 7:30 p. m. at Crystal Robins, of the home; four Hotel Bothwell. All daughters, Mrs. C. E. Lawrence, of Overland, Park, Mrs. Harwood Shockey, of Sedalia, Mrs. Cyril Kelley, of St. Louis, and Miss Patrica Robins, of the home; and 100F Neapolis Lodge No. three sons, Earle Robins, with the 153, meets every Tuesday Army in Ozark, Ala., Robert Robat 7:30 p.m. Regular lodge work ins, US Army, Anchorage, Alaska, and John Robins of the home.

Mrs. Anna M. Moore Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna The regular meeting M. Moore, 90, who died at her No. 16 will be held on were held at the Ewing Funeral Monday, March 19 at Home at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Theron McCloud, pas tor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, officiated. Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang, "Some-We'll Understand" and 'Abide With Me," accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ. Six grandsons served as pallbearers: Frank, David, Alfred,

Mrs. Louisa Marsh Mrs. Louisa Marsh, 76, a former

Mrs. Edwin W. Sands, President of California, Mo., died p. m. today at the Sweeney Full charged with double parking in the Young struck at him and he drop-Mrs. William L. Read, Recorder. on Tuesday, March 13, at 9:30 burial in the Sunset Cemetery in 100 block on East Third, forfeited ped it and ran out the door. The She was the daughter of the A.F. & A.M., will meet late Fred and Margaret Rohrbach Lee Martin Bottom

n special communication and was born north of California. p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Sev-Block in 1899 who died in 1913. since August 10, 1939, died there R. L. Weinrich. Austin pleaded vestigating. enth and Osage. Work in First and She then married George Guthals Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Second degrees. Visiting brethren of Kansas, and after his death she married L. L. Marsh of To- Bottom; and three sisters, Mrs.

of years ago. She is survived by:two sons, Ollie Todd of Cole Camp. Oscar Block, of near California, Funeral services will be held at No. 57, OES, will meet Mo., and Herman Block, Kansas the Gillespie Funeral Home 10 Wednesday, March 21, at City; one daughter, Mrs. Don a.m. Tuesday. 2 p.m. at the home of Pettijohn, Topeka, Kan.; eight Mrs. Elmer Maune, 1523 South grandchildren; one great-grand- Cemetery. Harrison. Assisting will be Mrs. child; one sister, Mrs. Caroline The bod

E. and Oscar Rohrbach, all of California, Mo., community. Funeral services were held in Topeka on Thursday afternoon. Knights of Columbus, will The body arrived at the Bowlin hold their regular meet. Funeral Home in California, Mo., ing on Monday, March and lay in state there until the 19, at 7:45 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine First Baptist Church in California

> Joseph Glenn Loman Joseph Glenn Loman, 63, 614

# Investigate Two Johnson

Authorities in Johnson County near Florence Friday at 6 a.m. 7:05 a.m. Friday at the Bothwell along with the State Highway Pa-She was born Feb. 7, 1873, the Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. trol, are investigating two deaths daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral in the county the past weekend. Home. Mr. Nelson Pugh will of The bodies of two men were found Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Jr., at 5 p.m. Hughesville She was a member of the Meth- ficiate at the service and Russell late Saturday evening, one a Mas- Friday. Weight, six pounds. Mr. ter Sergeant from the Whiteman Campbell is the son of Dr. and ery, and Patricia Johnson, 1517 any more. She is still an em- Mrs. Louella Swegles, in the Humor Raymond Meyers was born April AFB believed to have been a sui- Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Sr., 319 East East Fourth.

Day Saints.

He is survived by: his father, ney, and Dr. Kelly Rawlins, cor
County, State Trooper S. S. Ab
has been named Albert James | Forrest Kelley, 1817 South Ken
Campbells tucky, fell at Main and Kentucky services and use her when neces
Hunter, Worth, Ill., and Mrs. Ken
feature numbers in the coming

nia; two half-sisters and one half-mobile parked in the Knob Noster Kross, Route 1.

The Sheriff reported he had inas late as Friday.

wife, Mrs. Valerie Senjan and their Reed, Green Ridge. daughter Julia. They resided in their own home at 109 Hillcrest in Knob Noster.

He is also survived by his father, Steve Senjan, of Pittsburgh, Pa. quarters Squadron 340th Bomb

Tenn., and was a graduate of Van- later was to be taken to the Gilles- East 16th.

The other death was that of Sheriff Nichols said it appeared

as if the tractor had been placed

Coffman has a wife and several children. The body was taken to the Braun-

inger Funeral Home in Warrens-Dr. Rawlins after viewing the

both men. Washington Avenue Warrensburg; died about 9:30 a. m. Friday at the

Warrensburg Medical Center. He had suffered from amnesia

retired carpenter. Methodist Church.

Mr. Loman is survived by his wife. Iva, of the home; a daughter, Jeanne Scott, Warrensburg; one son. Harold, of Windsor; four grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Hugh Shackelford, of Warrensburg, Mrs. William Kornhaus, of Butler, and Mrs. Foy Higgins, of Warrensburg: and three brothers, Ray Loman, of Shawnee, Okla., Charles

Funeral services will be at 2:00 resident of California, Mo., died p. m. today at the Sweeney Fu-Warrensburg.

Lee Martin Bottom, 75, a resi-She was married to William dent of the Buena Vista Home intoxicated, was fined \$75 by Judge a description of both. They are in

peka, Kan., who died a number Pearl Montgomery and Mrs. Lizy charged with careless driving at Phone 1000. Hanley, of Kansas City, and Mrs.



Future Subscribers

a.m. on March 16 at Woodland Otterville.

#### City Hospitals

BOTHWELL-Medical: Miss Me dora Todd, Clifton City; and Lewis

parked in the same location since nis Edding, 921 South Lamine; Mrs. Albert Anderson, Hughes- going south on Osage. ville; Mrs. Lillian Hoffman, 824 Damage was to the left side of M/Sgt. Sejan is survived by his West Broadway; and Mrs. George the rear bumper of the DeSoto and

> Medical: Mrs. Charles Kast, fender of the Pontiac. Route 1; and Michael Snider, 618 West Tenth.

Dismissals: Mrs. Allen Adams, He was a member of the Head- B. Scott, 1844 West Third; Mrs. After Sheriff Nichols had investi- Henry Marquess, Route 1; Mrs. gated at the scene, the body was John Murrell, 640 East 10th; Mrs. removed from the car and taken Letty Adamson, Mountain Grove; to the Whiteman AFB hospital and and Mrs. John R. Borchers, 1926

Joseph William Wessell, 18-month in reverse and backed into a fallen old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester tree on the farm, scraping him Wessell, 1502 South Ohio, was adfrom the tractor and crushing him mitted to Children's Mercy Hospital March 15.

body indicated he would possibly imprudent driving charge. The by the police at 3:02 a.m. The gate hold an inquest into the deaths of charge resulted from an accident was locked by the officers.

for a number of years. He was a morning on a charge of careless and imprudent driving. Testimony Mr. Loman was a member of the indicated driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

#### Police Court

ed with parking a 11/2-ton truck in alley between Second and Third the residential district on Engineer in the 400 block between sunset and sunset, forfeited \$2.

Loman, of Houston, Texas, and charged with running a red light all we want in New Mexico." Francis Loman, of Venezula, South at Broadway and Grand forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

a \$2 cash bond.

Frank L Austin, 47, Springfield, east. charged with driving a car while

pleaded innocent to the charge.

Nine overtime parkers forfeited eash bonds of \$1 each and \$6 others paid the 25-cent fee.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results



## DAILY RECORD

County Deaths Curtis, Houstonia, born at 6:57 24th, and Frances Irene Curry, Hospital. Weight, five pounds, 12 Lawrence W. Johnson, Terry Ho-

Son born at University Hospital, Philadelphia, Penn., to Mr. and S. C., and Clara Ardelle Phillips, cide and the other an accidental Broadway, and is a senior at Sheriff Alex Nichols of Johnson School, Philadelphia. The baby

1709 South Summit; Mrs. Anna Pauline Schumann, Warsaw; Mrs. Milford Groshans, Smithton; Mrs.

Thomas Francis Tray, five-year-that address Thursday night.

#### In Other Hospitals

#### Magistrate Court

Ralph Eugene Miller, Kansas City, was fined \$25 and costs Saturday morning on a careless and in which the car driven by Miller collided with the rear end of another vehicle on South Highway 65.

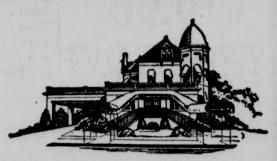
Noble McCroy Wade, Marshall, Strong Arm Theft was fined \$100 and costs Saturday At Drug Store

guilty to the charge.

Robert L. Howard, Florence, Workers You Can Afford To Hire Broadway and Montgomery, was dismissed in police court. Howard



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#### Marriage Licenses

East Second. Bruce Stephen Sinclair, Aiken,

Dean Neil, 1205 South Montgom-

Dismissals: Mrs. Cecil Maples Saturday at Broadway and Osage. Robert Lewis. Involved was a 1946 DeSoto con-Mrs. Robert Stockdell, 1905 East etti, 1406 West Broadway, who was workers and The Democrat-Capi-Seventh; Mrs. Frank Lutjen, Route traveling south on Osage, and a tal Co. Friday afternoon.

the right front bumper, grill, and Central Missouri Oil

#### Police Reports

rett, reported to the police the theft o ften gallons of gasoline from WOODLAND - Tonsillectomy: his car while parked in front of Demo

Freddie Dody, 1413 West Broad-

A parking meter was pulled from the ground at Main and Massachu-torney, also spoke on the coming setts and laid on the ground. It was taken to police headquarters. forts that should be put forth not

A gate to the Bell Telephone Co.

lot on West Benton was found open

Two white men made an attempted strong arm robbery at the light." Main Street Drug Store about 9:15 p. m. Saturday when they grabbed the Committee men and women some money but lost it. They dash-Signor Dahlstedt, Route 2, charg- ed from the store, ran south to the and ran east toward Lamine.

The men went into the store and asked for some benzendine and when told they did not carry it. Keltis Wells, 322 North Grand, One remarked "well we can get Ray Young was behind the coun-

ter counting the receipts of the evening prior to closing up when James S. Howard, Kansas City, one grabbed some of the money. two headed south on Ohio and ran to the alley where they turned

Police were notified and received

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## Mrs. Ella Cryder Terminates Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Charles Howard Paxton, 200 East Daily Routine of Collection

Friday terminated the daily ing and start walking all over tel, and Mildred Hotsenpiller, 1091/2 routine schedule of Mrs. Ella Cry-town collecting, although she ender, 210 East Seventh, after 33 joyed her work and the friends years with The Democrat-Capital, shemade through it. Now it will be only part-time duties when she

most of it as a collector. But that doesn't mean Mrs. Cry- is needed to work in the office. der will not be with the company Mrs. Cryder has two daughters, ployee in the circulation depart- classified advertising department ment and may be called in at of The Democrat-Capital and Mrs. D. P. Dyer were elected by acany time for work. Her ability George Lewis, Knob Noster; and clamation to the board of directors. and experience is valuable to the besides the grandson she has two Carrel announced that there was He was taken to Bothwell Hospital opportunity to have much spare and two great-grandchildren, Shir- Chorus, a famous aggregation of where he was treated by John B. time to do things she would like ley Jane and Kevin Hunter. Carlisle and then released to be to do and takes trips to visit relatives and friends. In fact, she started right out Friday and went Two cars were damaged in a to Columbia to visit her grandson two-car accident about 7:00 p. m. and his wife, Mr.and Mrs. George

Mrs. Cryder was presented an

ton, 322 East Jackson, who was ably very good, to Mrs. Cryder not to have to get up every morn-

## Men Will Meet Monday

The Central Missouri Oil Mens Club will meet Monday night at Keith Ash, Route 1, Sedalia, re- 6:30 at the Pacific Cafe. The speakported to the police the loss of a handmade billfold with initials sas City, assistant division manstamped on it and contained identi-fication papers, sometime last for the Phillips Petroleum Co. A safety film, "Time to Live", will be shown and Mr. Don Carlos will T-Sgt. Jack Dicus, 520 South Bar- further elaborate on the subject.

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Henry C. Salveter, well known way, reported to the police the loss Democrat, spoke briefly on the of his driver's license someplace campaign and urged the Democrats to keep together and work hard for the ticket in April.

Harold Barrick, prosecuting atcampaign and discussed the efonly in the coming city election but also the general election this

Brown, in accepting his nomination, emphasized the importance of getting out the vote. "Don't be fooled by the quietness of the Republicans. They have many tricks and will be working hard to elect their ticket. But the people will recall not too long ago when they promised the moon and sold a bill of goods, only to get into office and didn't give even a street

Chairman Cramer announced would meet and discuss plans for the campaign in each precinct.

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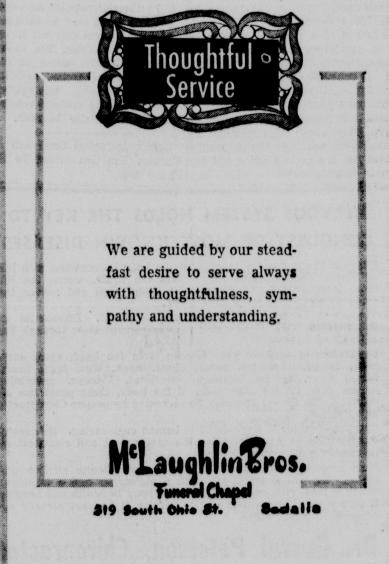
Bill McCrary, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. McCrary, 1051/2 East Sixth, has returned home after being discharged from four years in

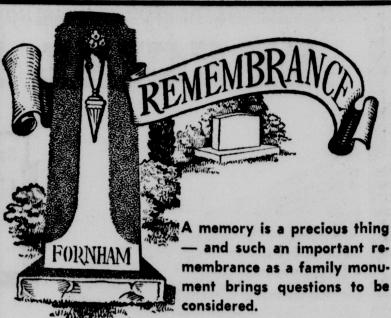
The past year and a half he has been stationed in Japan. He will enter Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg for

the spring term.

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## Sedalia High School Class Of 1906 Plans Big Reunion

The class of 1906 of the old dress; Isabel Creagan, Los An-Sedalia High School plans a golden geles, Calif.: Garnette Ferguson anniversary reunion in Sedalia on (Mrs. Lloyd McVey), San Marino, graduation day, May 24, as part Calif.; Ewing Fulkerson (Mrs. of the Smith-Cotton high school Greer), Centerview; Louise graduation program. Walter H. Haecker, Hattie Hammond, and Bohling, president of the class, Missie Hagberg, no address; Fred has been working on the plans for A. Hammond, Kansas City.

the reunion would be held.

and contact all living members Ohio; Mamie Read (Mrs. G. R. of the class and invite them to McGary), Fayette. a reunion. First letters were writ- John Ready, Kansas City: Gerten and follow-up letters have like- ald Rice, Phoenix, Ariz.; Florence wise been mailed to several who Rowe, Aberdeen. Wash.; Louida failed to answer the first letter, Sheffer (Mrs. Fowler), Kansas

of 1906 and gave assurance of Esther Stratton, Marshall; Ruby their cooperation by school author-Sutton, no address; Florence Win-

With the reunion scheduled for May 24, this will also give the former Sedalians a weekend to visit old friends and make new consistences of Sedalians.

Okla.; Gertrude Merry (Mrs. Daniels), Marshall; George Ware, St. Louis; and Grace Sage (Mrs. Charles W. Houghton), Cleveland, O. acquaintances of Sedalians.

have been assumed by Mrs. Fran-ker, Lee Williams, Ruth Brown, Fulkerson Greer, Mrs. Gertrude Kathleen Devine, Louise Donnelly, Cordes Kahrs, Christian R. Miller, ter Merry Daniels and Miss Esther

Phil Kidd, president of the First National Bank, Norman, Okla., has been appointed and accepted the responsibility of handling the financial committee on any matters which might arise in connection with the reunion.

In discussing the reunion, Bohling said there are seven members of the class they have no record or correct address of, and anyone who might know of these classmates is requested to contact either him or Mrs. Jenkins. They are Maguerite Butters, Louise Haecker, Minnie Hagberg, Hattie Hammond, Lily Hearst, Ruby Sutton and William Morrison.

The class at graduation had 63 members. Of that number 17 are known to be deceased. The list as released by Mr. Bohling is as follows: Cora Lamm (Mrs. O. W. Peithman), Knob Noster; Flora Norlin, Mabel DeWitt, Christine Hutchison, Clayton Haire, Frances Lydick (Mrs. Frances Jenkins), Aletha Pearson (Mrs. Elbert Trueblood), all of Sedalia.

Chrstine Fischer, St. Louis; Lucile Tanner (Mrs. W. D. McCormick), Sioux Falls, S.D.; Walter Bohling, Jefferson City; Lillie Brandt (Mrs. C. M. Jones), Franklin, Ind.; Helen Buchanan (Mrs. Leon McGilton), St. Petersburg, Fla.; Marguerite Butters, no ad-

#### Local Theater Head's Film Account Appears In Movie Magazine

A review of the movie "The Phenix City Story" written by Robert Klinge, manager of the Uptown Theater, was carried in a recent issue of Box Office Magazine, a national trade journal of the theater industry, and is now being used in other cities by Allied Artists Pictures, Inc., booking agents for the movie, in its advertising broadsides.

#### **Red Cross to Benefit** From NAIA Broadcast

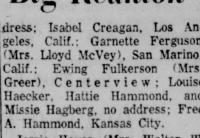
The Red Cross will benefit from the radio broadcast of the NAIA basketball finals March 17, at p.m. The program, to be broadcast over KMBC radio, will have all of its commercial time devoted to the Red Cross appeal for disaster funds.

Listeners will be urged to send their contributions to Basketball, c-o American Red Cross, Kansas City. Each local Red Cross chapter in the coverage area will be credited with all contributions received from its area.

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Jessie Haves (Mrs. Walter W. Mrs. O. W. Peithman, nee Cora Hocker), Clinton; Lily Hearst, no Lamm, now of Knob Noster, secretary, and John T. Ready, now Okla.; Elizabeth Letts (Mrs. Robof Kansas City, vice-president of ert S. Schultz), Mendham, N.J.; the class, likewise have been com-piling information on the class William Mackey, Houston, Tex.; prior to the recent announcement Wash.; Hortense McVey (Mrs. Debow Barrell), Alvin, Tex.; Lloyd On Dec. 28, 1955, a meeting of McVey, San Marino, Calif.; Leora 15 members of the class who still Nichols (Mrs. R. J. Kinzer), Sarareside in Missouri was held, and a decision was reached to try (Mrs. Fred Foster), Worthington,

City; Bessie Shields (Mrs. J. Leslie) Superintendent of Schools Heber
U. Hunt, and Forrest Drake,
Smith-Cotton principal, approved the efforts of the class officers
of 1000 and county, Bessle Shields (Mrs. J. Leslie Wittenmeyer), Kansas City; Carrie Sneed (Mrs. Herman Schmidt), St. Joseph; Willie Sprecher (Mrs. T. S. Adams), West Palm Beach, Fla.; ters (Mrs. F. Wilson), Muskogee

Members who have died are Details for the day's program Bernadine Dickman, Nellie Yun-



SEDALIAN APPEARS ON SHOW-Photographed with Emcee Bud Collyer, left, and Hostess Janis Carter, right, on NBC-TV's "Feather Your Nest" program are newly married Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson. Mrs. Nelson is the former La Donna Olsen of Sedalia. The couple appeared on the show and won many beau-tiful dining room furnishings and accessories, including plates. dining chairs and a rug. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are now living in Los Angeles, Calif., where Nelson is the manager of the Houseware department at Sears, Roebuck & Co. They appeared on the show while in New York on their honeymoon.

Edna Hanlon, Edwin F. Hausam, Minnie Pregge, Otto Raffeisen, ces Lydick Jenkins, Mrs. Ewing Joe Bowers, Mildred DeWeese, Zora Jenkins, Oliver Kingsley, Roy Williams and Laurence Yea-

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plus the spiritual development of tunity.

#### **Knob Noster Brownies Attend Church Services**

The second and third grade Servance of National Girl Scout Reds Hold Japanese Sunday. Brownie Troop in Knob Noster attended the regular Sunday morn-

To be eligible for this camp at the state office April 1 so it is imperative that anyone interested should contact the extension years of age or older. The camp years of age or older. The camp- office right away. Here is a woning fees are provided for the two derful chance for two Missouri Missouri delegates. Selection will youngsters and it is Bob Mason's be made at the state club office. hope that Pettis County 4-H'ers on the basis of the 4-H record will take advantage of the oppor-

#### THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Sunday Morning, March 18, 1956

The troop held its first meeting sia repatriated 2,214 Japanese in Two Missouri 4-H members are ing worship service at the Knob Monday after school in the Metho- 1955 but many still remain. Kyodo entitled to attend the American Noster Methodist Church in ob- dist Church annex, the regular News Servicee stimates there are meeting place.

Mrs. Grayson Viles, leader. Mrs.

sentences in Red China. Another Rfereshments were served by 5,700 civilians still are there. Russia has notified Japan that Roland Hill and Mrs. Cleo Norman 1,284 Japanese are serving war were visitors. Mrs. Norman will crimes sentences but the fate of The delegates will be selected serve refreshments at the next 11,000 others on Japan's government lists is unknown.

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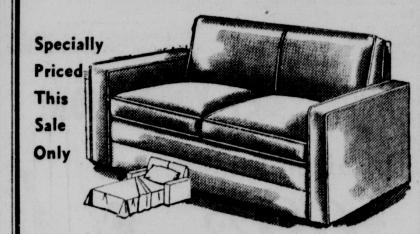
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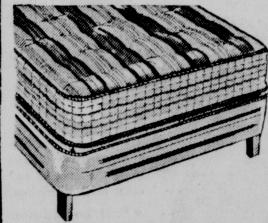


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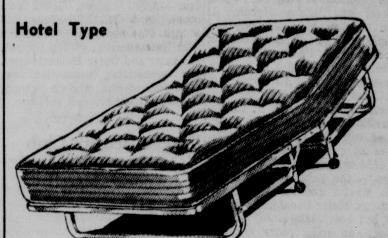
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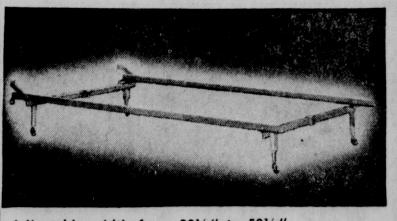
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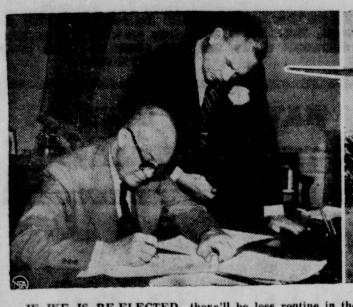
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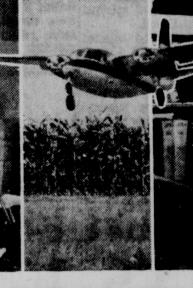
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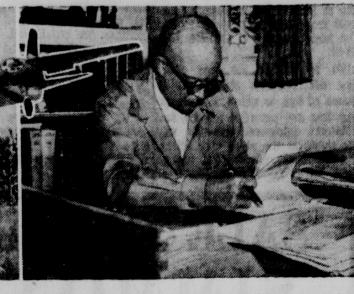
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IF IKE IS RE-ELECTED, there'll be less routine in the White House, where he's shown (left) signing a bill while appointment secretary Bernard Shanley watches, more trips in his private plane to Gettysburg (right) where he c an still carry on work.

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- While for the next four years if the visers. His able appointment sec- by the Eisenhowers. recovering from his illness Presi- American voters renew his lease. dent Eisenhower uncovered a vital The way like has managed to retary, Bernard Shanley, warns recovery herself from the poor secret about life in the White handle the presidency for the past the few who do get on the vishealth she was suffering just beslowly punched into Braille symOfficials hope that, by cutting He learned how to become the ed fit for a full schedule of duties, could be cancelled at a moment's she has become extremely inter- plates then are pressed against their output of books—and perhaps

## New Books Include Latest Controversial Subjects

New books just placed on the professional soldier in the Indian his recent visit that meetings with sonnel transfers for Ike's signather shelves at the Sedalia Public Li- Army, and in it the reader will the President were subject to last ture. Shanley told the admiral brary include works on everything find an absorbing picture of India minue change, from ancient artifacts to the latest in a time and as a way of life like is never frivolous about and most controversial rumors. that has gone forever.

the book of Isaiah. Another scroll Carlier. contained a "Manual of Discipline" evidently used by the Essenes, a pre - Christian monastic order, Elect Fair Officers

where the scrolls were found. Translations are still going forward by eminent scholars of these and present at a meeting Tuesday eve- ed to the new Ike way of life

ject is "The Dead Sea Scrolls" by president, presided over the busi-notice of a jaunt to the farm.

Millar Burrows, who tells for the ness session.

Several of the two-engine, fourfirst time the entire story of the and of their significance.

written two other books on the sub- ing committee. A suggestion for ed many huge, long, dull recep- Phone 1000.

honor of becoming the subject of "topical" humor among radio and Attend Project Meeting

only to meet later under dramatic presented the lesson. Representatives of extension clubs, WPFA and

The personal adventures of John 4-H Leaders attended. Masters are told in "Bugles and a Tiger." This is the story of how an English schoolboy became a Workers You Can Afford To Hire

is the clue to what will come. And Ike, in full charge of Ike's You can't see the President un-

Even Defense Secretary Charles share of her time there. Wilson has been warned not to count on weekly meetings with the appointment.

The Prime Minister of England.

changing schedules or deciding to

for the President at ceremonials. However, despite this apparent walling-in of the President, the magic of his personality continues

Representatives from every or- tures and TV appearances. ganization in Pilot Grove were Secret Service men have adaptother scrolls found in the exploraning in the agriculture room to protion of other caves in the vicinity.

Another volume on the same subwill be in August. Les Chamberlin,
might be as little as a two-hour

Address to Rotarians

elected, should see the Eisen-U.S. will be planned frequently. picture showing: "To Catch Even before Ike's illness the Thief.' First Family showed no great in-

Mamie has made a wonderful stereotyping, is slower. will be spending an increasing with Braille. The individual sheets material.

fore, and again the morning of to make further slashes in the presidential work load.

The other day an admiral Sir Anthony Eden, was told on brought in a sheaf of routine perthat such a procedure was no longer necessary.

The White House rejected a proposal of former President Herbert Hoover to create a new office of many duties. Ike and his assistants apparently believe that the work load he can handle for the

A joint resolution for a 10-man group to study the problems which arise when a president is whose monastery has recently been excavated near the cave In Pilot Grove Meeting to get across to the American public through his statements, picture and is now being studied by ate and is now being studied by the House.

The following officers were elect- passenger planes which Ike uses advisor for the National Guard's ed: Virgil Walder, president; Louis for trips to Gettysburg are kept 35th Infantry Division, will discuss Stuckey, vice - president; Clarence in readiness at nearby Bolling "The Selective Service Act of Ries, secretary; and Mrs. Harlan Field 24 hours a day."

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The caller gave Ward no reason for his actions.

Such research is now being un-function-that of cutting down on dertaken by the American Print- errors. ing House for the Blind, largest of the four non-profit-making organizations of its kind in the Braille books came from the need

to check carefully each metal The research, initiated by the plate and finished page for mis-Library of Congress, centers takes in spelling or grammar. around a machine-only one of With the new equipment, they

Here's what happens:

say, errors are virtually eliminatits kind in the world. The machine will be used in ed. Two people work on the same production of books and magazines book independently and the man Braille, a code system of raised chine compares their work elecdots read by passing the fingers tronically

If it finds a difference in the two versions of the same book. The Library of Congress and it indicates an error on a control the Department of Health, Educa- panel and the error can be fixed

tion and Welfare send the printing in a matter of seconds. nouse lists of books wanted for The printing house now puts out chools and libraries for the blind, about 1,500 school books and other The new machine makes a pilot books and magazines every week (or proof) copy of the book, and, under appropriations from the if desired, the pilot copy can be Library of Congress and the used to operate several machines Health, Education and Welfare turning out pages of the same book Department.

Of these appropriations, about in one operation. The old method, known as \$120,000 a year goes into school books and another \$60,000 goes Each page of a desired book is for best-sellers and the classics. several weeks, since being declar- itors' list that the appointment fore her husband's attack. But bols on a metal plate. The metal costs, they will be able to expand ested in the Gettysburg farm and sheets of paper to impress them give a wider variety of reading

> are assembled to make up a book. To date, they've published Ike's official work load has al. The control center can operate everything from complete Braille Ike, which he always has sched-ready been cut to the bone. Sev-several of the machines that punch Bibles to such books as "Robinuled. Wilson checks the day be- eral bills have been introduced the Braille symbols on the metal hood," "The Adventures of Huc-

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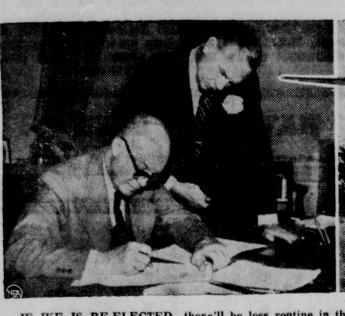
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activities, will set the pattern of less you are one of his most in-tions. It's not likely that a full activity at the executive mansion timate friends and closest ad-social season ever will be revived

Sedalia Library Notes-

The most exciting manuscript find of our time is described by story "Hickory Dickory Death" is White House staff is prepared to Edmund Wilson in "The Scrolls also among the new arrivals at the accede promptly to Ike's slightest from the Dead Sea," about the old- Library. New novels include John request. est Biblical manuscripts yet known. Brick's "Jubilee," "The Lute and Vice President Nixon and Presi-The scrolls, which were found in the Glove" by Katherine Eyre, and dential Assistant Sherman Adams next four years can be set up 1947, included a complete copy of "The Lark's on the Wing" by Mary are on constant alert to substitute without this device.

discoveries, of the attempts to date the manuscripts, of their content, From ancient Biblical scrolls to those ephemeral objects, flying saucers and Bridey Murphy, is bett one easily activities of the presidency was the recent film on "Summer Activities of the National Guard"

Ries, secretary; and Mrs. Harian Field 24 floats a day.

Ike's most dramatic show of being free from the routine fetters of the presidency was the recent film on "Summer Activities of the National Guard" saucers and Bridey Murphy, is quite a jump, but one easily accomplished by today's writers. "The Report on Unidentified Flying Objects" is by Edward J. Ruppelt, former head of the Air Force Project Blue Book, and is the first serious book about "U. F. Os" to be written by anyone actively con-

be written by anyone actively connected with the official investiga-tion of these phenomena. It includes the official accounts of the classic Holds March Meeting cases - the Lubbock Lights, the Utah Movies and the Washington Sightings. Major Donald E. Keyhoe, met March 14 at the Ringen Comwho has been interested in this munity Center. Reports were made terest in the stiffly formal White subject for many years and has including one on the money mak. House social season which includ- Workers You Can Afford To Hire

ject, has now written "The Flying raising money was to have a play. Saucer Conspiracy." Yes, the Library has "The membership was held. Charles Bul-Search for Bridey Murphy" now, temeier became a member. There and the line forms on the right. were 19 present. The controversial book by Morey At the next meeting April 11, a Bernstein about hypnotism and re-committee for Rural Life Sunday incarnation has been causing a will be appointed. furor and has even attained the

Another new book that has been Mrs. William Ashmead and Mrs. widely hailed is "Sea-Wyf" by J. Robert Warnhoff, Pilot Grove, at-M. Scott, an exciting story of cast-tended a clothing leader's project aways from a shipwreck - three meeting at the court house in Boonmen and a woman - who survive ville Tuesday. Miss Orene Cowan, a horrible raft journey and part, extension specialist in clothing

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dividual.

These selections are made by the state office on April 1 so if any eligible 4-H'er is interested that needs only to be sliced and they should contact this office fried. Nice for Sunday morning right away so that you can fill out an application blank. This camp really offers some fine opportunities and I hope that several older members will try to take advantage of it.

County Play Festival

I was greatly pleased with the quality of the plays and special numbers presented by the 4-H clubs at recent county play festival. What impressed me more though was the grace with which the 4-H members received their ratings. Too often competitive affairs are marred by the way participants receive their ratings. I hope that I never have occasion to see 4-H members repute the rating that has been given them. To paraphrase an old statement "I'd rather see a blue ribbon child with a red ribbon award than a red ribbon child with a blue ribbon award."

My special thanks for the fine help given by the various 4-H members who ushered at the play festival, it is this kind of special help that helps to make an event move along smoothly. Project Meetings

From the reports that reach my desk I sense that the project completion rate stands a good chance of climbing this year. I hear reports that in some cases the project requirements are almost complete. I hope that these members and their leader do not stop when they reach this point but instead find comparable problems and include them or polish up that demonstration and judging technique. It is this extra member. It is also this activity over and beyond the project requirement that helps bring a sense of satisfaction to the leaders for the wonderful job they are doing.

Standard Report Forms The time has come when 4-H'ers should be gathering together all the loose ends of their 4-H club

work and starting to shape to Missouri is entitled to send two gether a resume of their accom-American Youth Foundation Camp down to words on the Standard at Miniwanca near Shelby, Mich. Report Form. To date there have The girls' camp is held the first two weeks in August, July 30-August 12; the boys' camp the means even start to cover the number of county medals that are The delegates must be 16 years available. As I have mentioned before, off times we need to "toot of age or older. Camp fees are provided for the two Missouri delegates. Selections are made on the gates. Selections are made on the basis of the 4-H record plus the "tooted." I hope that all eligible spiritual development of the in-National Awards Contest.

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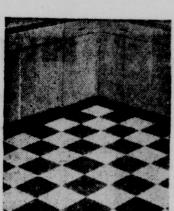
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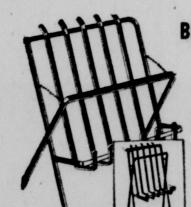
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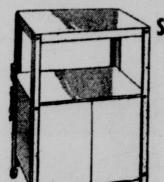
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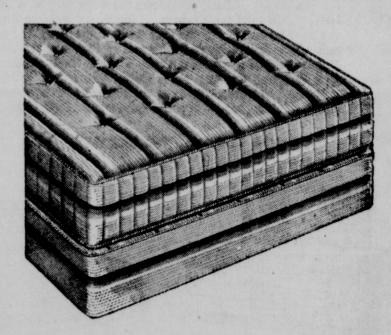
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mill and refinery and a new town. In northern Manitoba, a 144-NEA Special Correspondent mile railroad has replaced a trac-TORONTO -(NEA)- The old- tor sled train that used to bring

fashioned railroad is highballing the nickel ore from Lynn Lake. along into the wilderness in a The railroad also carries fish from son, Jeff, who for the past two man, says he hasn't had a cold less susceptible to colds," says Bu- ious gambling clubs but that law modern construction boom in Can- the ice-cold northern lakes. Some 1,600 miles of new track Kitimat, where as recently as 1950 E. Tharp, 519 West Broadway, I read that if people would just

The aerial invasion turned up rich Eventually the railhead at Kitimat tending school for the past three deposits of copper, iron, uranium, will be a city of 50,000. zinc, gold and silver; the new rail Besides the Great Slave Lake Sgt. Stacy and his family re-

Even Eskimos may benefit from Prince Rupert. the boom. The government is con- Pushing these new tracks into sidering plans for a 50 million dol- the north is no job for the tradi- 'Customer' Forgets lar railroad to the shores of Great tional gandy dancer-the brawny Slave Lake in the Canadian North- laborer who hammered home the To Go By Golden Rule west, where uranium and zinc are spikes. After bulldozers clear the being mined 1,200 miles north of forest, mechanized tie and trackthe U.S. border.

pushed 300 miles into the copper- winter runs from September to places, the Golden Rule Dry Goods rich wilds of Chibougamau in May, railroad building can't wait Store. northern Quebec. Along the right for the men with sledgehammers. Detectives said he left the store of way, wives of construction only inhabitants a few years ago. time or residential farms.

Further east, on a 30-mile railroad completed a little more than a year ago, trains are hauling iron ore from uninhabited Labrador to a new seaport at Seven Islands on the St. Lawrence, where ships load the ore for Canadian and U.S. steel mills.

northern Ontario last summer, both the Canadian National and Candian Pacific lines completed trackage into Moniteauwadge. The mines won't start producing until next year, but the ing in the equipment to build the



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months in Washington, D.C. lines will bring in machinery and railroad plan, another line is besides for the new mines—and ing surveyed to link the Alaska and prior to that he served in Highway with Vancouver and Korea.

laying equipment moves in. Bal-tomer apparently forgot about the Right now tracks are being last is spread by machine. Where golden rule Friday at, of all

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Supreme Court has taken on pow- jumped clear. ers not intended for it.

opposite from what the lawmak-jured.

Long said he planned to sponsor was estimated at \$250,000 by a a constitutional amendment to lim- company spokesman. it the length of Supreme Court appointments to 12 years.

After 12 years, a justice would have to be reappointed by the Is Quitting Politics; President and approved again by Gets No Cooperation

Long said every second appoint- SHAWNEE, Okla. P-Pottawaon the bench of a court of record. disgust.

The present nine justices have a total of eight years of judicial experience among them, he said. lic office," he said. "It's no place for a man with ideals. I've One has had six years experience learned the hard way." SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P) - E, R and another has two years as a Bushick, San Antonio real estate justice in a police court.

weeks have been visiting Mrs. since he began eating parsley shick. "I started doing this and enforcement agencies had shown haven't had a cold since.

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## Court Assumes Power | Comes Crashing Down

LONG BEACH, Calif. P - a fort for a state institution for There she goes," cried a worker retarded children.

organization of oilmen Friday, being erected on Pier C in the stallation. State officials think it Miraz Shrine and Municipal bands, was set up to interpret the law, harbor. Some of the 37 workers could be converted into a 1,000- ran a music store and taught inbut instead the justices sometimes jumped from levels as high as 18 bed institution for children as 4½ strumental music in Pittsburgh interpret the law to mean just the feet but none was seriously in-million dollars less than the cost High School. of a new one.

Damage to the 320-foot section

# **Prosecuting Attorney**

ment to the Supreme Court should tomie County Atty. Lloyd Henry, have at least six years experience 30, says he's quitting politics in

"I'll never run for another pub-Henry's term expires this year.

He said for a year and a half he has attempted to close notorlittle interest in closing it down. "I have received no support

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Main and Missouri

#### Former Bandmaster With Circus Is Dead

Fort For Children OLYMPIA, Wash. A - Washington is considering acquisition of

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first by the Germans and then

by the four Allied powers.

(Johnny) Richards, 78, formerly LAKE CHARLES, La. (P-Sen. and down it came-500 tons of Fort Worden, once guarded the bandmaster for Ringling Brothers Russell Long (D-La) says the U.S. structural steel as workmen entrance to Puget Sound and in Circus and a composer, died Frimore recent years had been used day in Long Beach, Calif. The complex steel skeleton was for amphibious training. The Army During his many years as a The high tribunal, Long told an part of a \$1,600,000 transit shed abandoned it as an outmoded in Pittsburg resident he directed the

> He was reported to have died of a heart attack.

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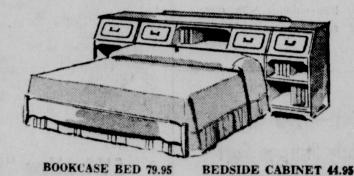


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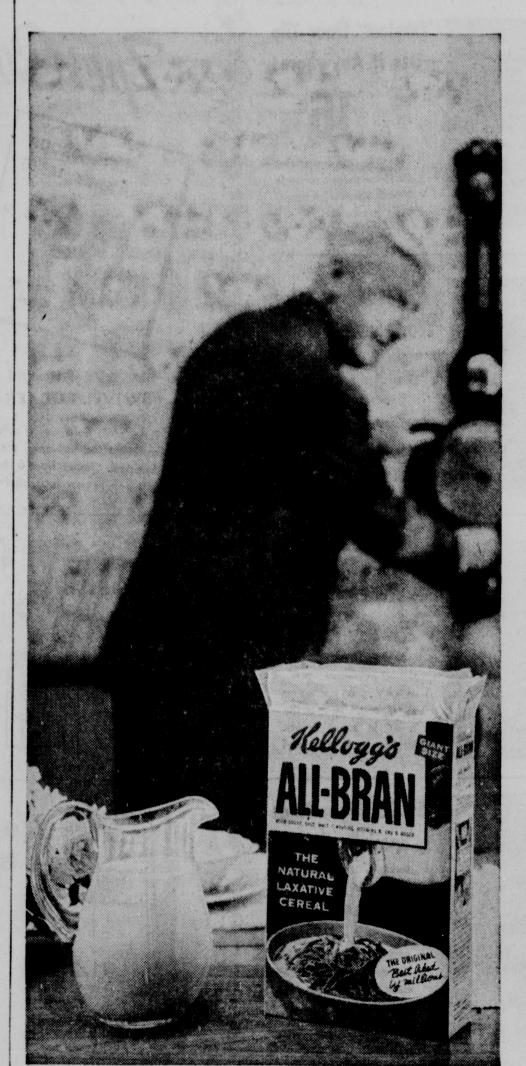


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# Sedalia Girls Conclude Special Activities for Girl Scout Week



COMMUNITY SERVICE-Little first grade Brownies who are in the second grade at school are doing a big job in their community. These Brownies of Troop 29, Sacred Heart School, of which Mrs. Roger Fuller and Mrs. A. K. Downs are co-leaders, are stuffing the Easter seals in envelopes for the Pettis County Crippled Children's Society. This community service, which the youngsters love doing, has meant a great deal to the society in getting ready for the Easter Seal Campaign which is



INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP-This is an important part of Girl Scout work and Troop 25, of which Mrs. S. M. Knapp and Mrs. Gene Herrick are leaders, had an opportunity to learn a great deal about the Japanese and, through a deeper understanding, become closer to that country. A gathering at the home of Mrs. Knapp, 1812 South Barrett, was a long to be remembered afternoon for the girls of the troop. Two Japanese women brought dolls to the meeting and showed the different hair dresses worn by Japanese women and what occasion each was worn for. Also, the women taught the girls a Japanese game. (Padgett Photos)



A DOUBLE CELEBRATION-Citizenship Day and the observance of the birthday anniversary of Juliette Low was held on the same day when Girl Scouts of Troop No. 4, sixth graders at Broadway School, met for a party. Mrs. Dan Duly and Mrs Elmo Harlan are co-leaders and shown in the picture with Mrs. Duly is Mrs. Sterling Wheeler, committee mother. The girls had a talk on citizenship followed by the horseshow ceremony and the lighting of the candles on the cake. The girls are shown around the lighted cake.

#### Thinks Scientific Training Belongs On the Local Level

WASHINGTON A- The director of the National Science Foundation (NSF) said Saturday the need for more scientists is a national concern, but their training should remain at the local level.

Alan T. Waterman noted in a fact that other nations, too, are graphic Society. speech prepared for the convention of the National Science

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Teachers Assn. (NSTA) that the forging ahead and we can no school teacher - especially the longer take our lead for granted.' science teacher - "has almost Waterman did not single out over night become the center of any other nation. Russia is most attention and concern." generally mentioned in this con-

"One does not have to look far nection.

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#### Car Is Dragged Mile After Hitting Train; Occupants Are Killed

NATIONAL CITY, III., (P)- An auto was dragged about one mile scene and the other two sales. after wedging between two cars of a passing freight train Saturday, killing all three occupants.

The victims were identified as jobs Jesse Hampton, 25, Robert Sparks, 24, and his 22-year-old brother, Charles Sparks, all St. Louis Negroes.

National City officers said the

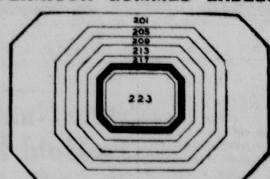
terminal railroad freight train at an unprotected crossing here. Parts of the car were strewn along the roadbed. The bodies were mangled. One fell out of the car about eight blocks from the scene and the other two some 300

About 10 in every 100 American women over 65 years old have

There are about 170,000 black bears in the United States.

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### **Efforts Made** To Retain BJ Chiefs Team

**Contact Merchants** For Underwriting Of Team For '56

Efforts to keep the Sedalia Chiefs Ban Johnson team in action are being made by Walter Jessee and R. B. Duncan. Local merchants have been contacted and there are Cleveland center had 113 points, possibilities that four or more local business firms will underwrite the team for this year.

Ban Johnson League are Vic Mein- 48-all after three periods. ert, Brookfield, president; James Hampton, vice-president, Moberly; final season's record of 22-9. The Van Reed, treasurer, Marshall; St. Joseph team finished 29-3, two Charles Persinger, secretary, Boon- of the defeats in the state tournaville; and Stan Isle, publicity di- ment. rector, Moberly.

The league officials are working hard to keep the circuit going and State Guards to build to an eight team league. Meetings have been held the past To Hold Rifle few weeks in Columbia and Jefferson City and another on April 15, to windup the arrangements for the Shoot Today

Jessee, who for the past number of years has been interested in the League for many years, stated he 1956 Missouri National Guards active. "We have too many boys local armory, Ninth and Ohio. Five it drop. They have a team to play on so they at least will get a ships.

later years," Jesse said.

Among the local boys who are St. Joseph. Higgins. Several boys who graduat- The men will use .22-caliber guns ed out of Babe Ruth are expected in the various classes. doubt will make places on the Championship team, second team

the Babe Ruth league last season Guard personnel arrived in Sedalia and because of age are no longer Saturday night and were bedded eligible, are excellent material for down at the Armory. Battery C, Ban Johnson, Jesse commented 128th F. A., stationed at the Se-

mation regarding sponsorship or the men playing with the team is requested

#### Exhibition Baseball ...

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Niarhos, Burk (6).
W—Grob, L—Dickson.

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Kansas City (A) 000 005 100— 6 9 4 Cincinnati (N) 000 530 60x—14 12 0 Kellner, Burtschy (5), Kume (6),

Bradford (8) and Ginsberg; Freeman, Jeffcoat (6), Kennedy (7) and Bailey, Dotterer (8).

W-Freeman. L-Kellner.

Home Run-Cincinnati, Bell.

#### **SMU Captures NCAA** Western Cage Playoff

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 17 (A) -Southern Methodist University's T/Sgt. Alvin V. Ray, T/Sgt. Robert Mustangs broke the halter early in the game and raced to a solid versity's Chiefs in the finals of A/3c Louis J. Coyle, A/3c Thomas the Western NCAA playoffs tonight

Cubs Try College Star

CHICAGO P-Don Eaddy, third to the shoot. baseman getting a trial with the Cubs this spring, is a former Uni- the tournament and watch the conversity of Michigan star athlete. tests. An area has been set aside ference diamond squad four years in danger at any time. in a row and made the All-Conference basketball team his senior

#### St. Louis Cleveland Takes Third In State Class 'L' Tournament

ST. LOUIS, March 17-P-St. Louis Cleveland took charge in the last quarter to defeat St Joseph CBC, 64-57, in the third place game of the Missouri state high school Class L basketball tournament tonight.

A pair of 6-8 centers, George Burkel of Cleveland and John Waris of St. Joseph, guarded each other and dueled under the backboards. Burkel finished ahead with 31 points to 24 for Waris.

In four tournament games, the Waris 94.

The dutchmen led 19-14 at the first quarter and 32-30 at half-Officers for the Central Missouri time, but CBC tied the contest

The victory gave Cleveland a

The Missouri National Guard's local B. J. team and who has finest in handling of arms are in served as Vive-President of the Sedalia today to participate in the wanted to see Sedalia continue Rifle Tournament to be held at the of good baseball caliber here to let teams comprised of ten men each

chance to go forward in the sport. District meets were held recent-"Jerry Lumpe of Warsaw, who ly resulting in the selection of the played with the Chiefs back in five teams to compete in the state 1950, is an example of what B. J. shoot here. The teams are Co. F. ball can do for a boy. He is mov- 140th Infantry, Perryville; Co. K, ing in at the top with the Yankees. 138th Infantry, St. Louis; Head-There are more boys around here quarters and Service Co., 135th who might likewise establish them- Tank Bn., Carthage; Co. B, 735th selves in professional baseball in Ordinance Bn., Jefferson City; and the 180th Bombardment Squadron,

expected back this season are The shoot will be in charge of Bobby Case, Larry Mines, Don Lt. Col. Percy Little, Cape Girar-Barbour, Elroy Burton, Jim Fall, deau, and is being held under the Clyde Kubli, Kenneth Buhlig, John National Rifle Association rules.

and to the individual high scorer. Many of the boys who were in The teams and other National

The teams are composed of the to contact either Jessee or Dun- following: Co. F, 140th Inf. Capt. Austin G. Harter, 1st Lt. Homer Cage Scores . . . was singally honored as the first teams in high school basketball, recipient of an invitation by a especially in the twin brother class. ler, M. Sgt. Sylvester J. Emmen-derfer, M/Sgt. Gerald F. Storts, Sfc. Howard W. Flentge, Sfc Norbert R. Ponder, Sfc. Edward C. Schnurbusch, Sgt. Glennon A. Pittsburgh (N) .003 000 000—3 8 2 Milwaukee (N) .200 030 10x—6 11 0 King, Munger (4), Purkey (7) and Atwell: Burdette, Paine (4), Jolly (7) and Crandall, Roarke (5).

W—Paine, L—Munder.

Schnurbusch, Sgt. Gleinion A. Buchheit, Sgt. Ralph J. Grass, Sgt. David L. Prost, Pvt./2 Paul W. Blechle, SP3 Leeroy L. Hagan, all and Crandall, Roarke (5).

W—Paine, L—Munder. L. Fee. WO/W-1 Murray L. Grace.

St. Louis (N) ... 020 000 001—3 7 4
Boston (A) ... 000 000 110—2 5 2
Mizell, Poholsky (5), Collum (9) and Cooper, Smith (7); Delock, Parnell (5).
Hurd (9) and White.
W—Poholsky, L—Hurd.
Home Run—Boston, Gernert.

L. Fee, WO/W-I Murray L. Grace.
Maj. Lewis H. Conley, all of Cape Girardeau.
Co. K, 138th 1st Lt. Clarence H.
Pollihan Jr., 2nd Lt. William C.
Blackwell, 2nd Lt. Ronald O.

Nelms, Sgt. James A. Henson, Cpl. John L. Grippe, SP3 Eddie E. O. Neal, Pfc. John D. Griffith Jr., Pfc. Elvin N. Neeley, Pfc. Maurice A. Pickard.

Headquarters and Service Co. New York (N) . 000 000 000—0 4 0 Cleveland (A) . 040 600 00x—10 13 0 Hearn, Liddle (5), Zanni (8) and Westrum, Schmidt (7); Score, Aguirre (5), Houtteman and Averill.

W—Score, L—Hearn.
Home Runs—Cleveland, Carrasquel, Pet. (1) Republic W—Dursell Pet. (4) Republic Pvt/1 Ronald W. Duvall, Pvt./1 George W. Gibson, Pvt./1 Eddie J. Neete, Pvt./1 Elmer L. Reed, Capt

Robert E. Douglas, CWO/W-2 J. T. Baker, M/Sgt. Harold L. Elder. Co. B 735th. 2nd Lt. Verne W. Laucks, CWO/W-2 Sherman E. Neblett, M/Sgt. Curtis G. Alexano der, SP2 Andrew B. Cavaness, SP2 Stanley A. Haus, SP2 Almon C.

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Maj. Charles C. Gage, Headquarters and Headquarters Service Co., 128th FA. Bn., Mexico, is assigned

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# Sports Scraps

THE 1955-56 basketball season has come to a close and Smith-Cotton High School provided one of the best teams in recent years with an overall record of 26 victories and five losses. The record includes all tourna-

One thing for certain the Tigers lost in the State Tournament at St. Louis to one of the best teams. Cleveland of St. Louis provided the opposition for the Tigers which was supreme and with their All-State six foot eight George Burkel who scored 34 points they had

But the St. Louis fans also saw another All-State six-foot three and a quarter inch Charles "Van" Van Dyne in action and were greatly impressed with his playing against the towering

They were two great boys on the court together, two great high school sportsmen, and their playing and acts on the court were such that both won favor among the sportswriters, sportscasters and others.

I say All-State basketball stars without reservations. Both have been nominated for the honors, and from what I saw in the game both are bound to be final selections. They well deserve them and they earned them all season and in that game Wednesday night.

I saw Maplewood play against Lees Summit and it is a great team and their victories over St. Charles Thursday night and that over Cleveland Friday night speak for themselves. Maplewood beat a powerful team in the semi-finals, in fact only by a two-point margin, something like Smith-Cotton defeated a majority of their opponents all year long by spreads of from one to five points.

into the finals beating North Kansas City 60-41, Webster Groves by 67-38 and then St. Joseph Christian Brothers 52-45. Maplewood took the trip out beating Lees Summit 52-43, St. Charles 72-62, then Cleveland

Beaumont of St. Louis moved

defeating the Tigers 70-54, and Mercy of St. Louis 60-43. They play St. Joseph in the third place game. St. Joe defeated Sikeston 55-49 and West Plains

JERRY Lumpe, the Warsaw youth who played American Legion baseball down there on the banks of the Lake of the Ozarks and then moved into Ban Johnson play with the Sedalia Chiefs a few years back, has gained prominence in the eyes of Tom Meany writing a special feature for Collier's Magazine. Meany picked Lumpe to be American League rookie of the year in his story released in the March 30, magazine.

Lumpe, property of the New

York Yankees, was listed among

six of his infielder picks, as "The rookies likely to stick." He quotes in his article in reference to the shortstop position on the Yankees. He says, "Shortstop will be the main problem as, indeed, it was last season. The thirty-seven yearold Phil Rizzuto (.259) can't do the job daily, although he still is brilliant after being rested. Bill Hunter (.227) is reported recovered from his broken leg and heads the pack scrambling for Phil's job. Billy Martin (.300), Jerry Coleman (.229), Gil Mc-Dougald (.285) and a rookie from Birmingham, Jerry Lumpe (.301), also figure in Stengel's private game of musical chairs.

Jerry's followers back here in Warsaw and Sedalia are hoping he hits the right notes for Stengel and gets to sit in that musical chair. He is a great ball player, and his playing shown on the local diamonds many many times has not deteriorated one bit. He has improved steadily and will continue to do so. We know Jerry, and Casey won't be making any mistake in moving him on up.

to be out for the tryout and no Awards are to be made to the Special Golf Tourney Bids-

Cleveland, who moved out,

## Venturi, Bisplinghoff, Haas **Get Invitations To Masters**

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 17-49-1Jr., today received special invita- 1951-52. about the baseball program in Sedalia Armory, handled the feeding Ken Venturi of San Francisco and tions to the 1956 Masters tournated the feeding Ken Venturi of San Francisco and tions to the 1956 Masters tournated the feeding Ken Venturi of San Francisco and tions to the 1956 Masters tournated the feeding Ken Venturi of San Francisco and tions to the 1956 Masters tournated the feeding Ken Venturi of San Francisco and tions to the 1956 Masters tournated the feeding Ken Venturi of San Francisco and tions to the 1956 Masters tournated the feeding Ken Venturi of San Francisco and tions to the 1956 Masters tournated the feeding Ken Venturi of San Francisco and tions to the 1956 Masters tournated the feeding Ken Venturi of San Francisco and tions to the 1956 Masters tournated the feeding Ken Venturi of San Francisco and tions to the 1956 Masters tournated the feeding Ken Venturi of San Francisco and tions to the 1956 Masters tournated the feeding Ken Venturi of San Francisco and tions to the 1956 Masters tournated the feeding Ken Venturi of San Francisco and the 1956 Masters tournated the feeding Ken Venturi of San Francisco and the 1956 Masters tournated the feeding Ken Venturi of San Francisco and the 1956 Masters tournated the 1956 Masters tour of the group, using field ranges for Don Bisplinghoff of Orlando, Fla., ment, April 5-8. Anyone interested in any infor- cooking and a mess line set up for a pair of briliant young amateur Venturi, who had to

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College FRIDAY
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(Second Round)
San Francisco 72, UCLA 61 Utah 81, Seattle 72. Southern Methodist 89, Houston 74. Oklahoma City 97, Kansas State 93. Iowa 97, Morehead (Ky.) 83. Kentucky 84, Wayne (Mich.) 64.

Temple 65, Connecticut 59, Canisius 66, Dartmouth 58, SATURDAY NBA EASTERN PLAYOFF (First Round)

Boston 110, Syracuse 93 (Bosto eads best-of-three series 1-0). Dartmouth 85, Connecticut 64 (con NIT TOURNEY (First Round)

Duquesne 69, Oklahoma A & M 61. St. Francis (Brooklyn) 85, Lafayette Seton Hall 96, Marquette 78. Xavier (Ohio) 84, St. Louis 80. NCAA WESTERN PLAYOFF

(Finals) Kansas State 89, Houston 70 (third Temple 60, Canisius 58.
Southern Methodist 84,
City University 63.

NCAA REGIONAL AT IOWA CITY

Morehead State of Kentucky 95

Wayne 84 (consolation), Iowa 89, Kentucky 77.

NAIA TOURNEY (Finals) Pittsburg (Kan.) State 77, Wheaton (Ill.) College 70 (third place).

golfers, and veteran pro Fred Haas out from golf for military service forward to the point where they

just as he was reaching the peak, are one of the best known brother Baylor Is Southwest was singally honored as the first teams in high school basketball vote of the former Masters cham-

amateur or pro, who does not qualify under the other regulations.

in favor of Venturi.

similar vote of former U. S. ama- Grems with 35 points made against tured the university division title teur champions and Haas was the Warsaw while Marvin was crowd- with 42 points. pro picked by a ballot of former open champions.

Two more additions to the originals list of 109 invitations are be made later.

#### Kansas State Takes Third Place In NCAA

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 17-P-Kansas State, using its manpower generously, rolled to an easy 89-70 victory over the Houston University Cougars for third place in the Western NCAA Regional basketball playoffs tonight.

An estimated 9,000 saw the windup doubleheader in the regional that matched Southern Methodist University, Southwest Conference champion, and Oklahoma City University, an at-large entry, in the second game for a spot in the tournament at Evanston, Ill., next

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THAT'S A BASKETBALL-Coach Palmer Nichols pointing to the ball humorously explains to Marvin (20) and Mark (33) Mettler six foot five (and still growing) twins that "That's a basketball." Opponents of theirs the past season are well acquainted with the fact the explanation was not necessary. They were stars of Se-dalia's Sacred Heart Gremlins. (Staff Photo).

## **Gremlins Will Have Star** Cagers, Mettler Twins, Back

By D. Kelly Scruton

**Democrat-Capital Sports Editor** have both Marvin and Mark Met- and lost 16. The team total scoring tler back with their Gremlin was 1860 points or an average of basketball team for the season of 66 points per game. ords as a twin-brother combination headache. Both look alike, but the lead from Alfred G. Vanderbilt's under the tutorship of Coach Pal-difference comes in their shooting. Find as they passed the stands the mer Nichols who has been the Mark is a left-handed handler of first time and never lost it. coach of the Gremlins for the past the ball and Marvin takes it right

1311 South Moniteau. It was regula- be the Gremlins' big year.

combination which helped the shooting there now and then. Eighth Graders win the Pettis Benton County Athletic Association good advice and keep their eyes on Third In NAIA

them and have advanced and gone hawks.

Since Nichols has coached the coaching basketball.

Mark the past season scored 631 western Recreation Meet. The 12 masters, all professionals, points for a 22 point average while Oklahoma A&M was disqualipassed up a lot of good young pros brother Marvin shot in 430 points fied after winning the mile relay for a 15 point average, Mark was and Baylor was moved up to first Bisplinghoff was selected by a the individual high scorer for the place. Thus the Golden Bears cap-

ing him with a total 34 made against La Monte.

Sacred Heart High School will Their 1955-56 team won 13 games

handed.

they had a basketball hoop put up whole will almost be back in a unit Wide Margin ran fourth. in the backyard of their parents and they should improve to the home, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mettler, point where 1956-57 season should

They switched about to neighbor- summer long they'll probably be worth \$2,500 and brought his total lowa, the 1955 open winner, had hood boy friends who also had seen slipping in down at Sacred winnings to \$1,040,515. basketball baskets and played with Heart and practicing their floor Both were playing on the Grem- doubt keep up out door practice, and Prince Noor. lin's grade school team at an early as well, as they still have the loop lin's grade school team at an early as well, as they still do a little age and they were the spark-plug out back and they still do a little Pittsburg State

championship in the season of the boys this coming season as they are excellent prospects for Cage Tourney Going into high school they kept scholarships and some college will the watchful eyes of Nichols on pick up a couple of good ball KANSAS CITY, March 17 (P)-

# Track Meet Champion

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 17 Gremlins they have a record of 100 P-Baylor won an upset champ-A new regulation this year gov- wins and 90 losses. Nichols coaches jonship on a foul today and Eddie erning this exclusive tournament parttime, employed at the Missouri Southern and Bobby Morrow, two permits the former Masters win- Pacific shops, he spends his even- of Texas' greatest track men, led ners to name one player, either ings during the fall and winter the mightest assault on the recshooting of Ed Cain, Pittsburg

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Here are the 54-hole scores of

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ment as of Saturday's play-

with their Saturday score and

Billy Maxwell ...........71-204

three-round total:

#### Nashua Suffers **Upset By Sailor** In \$112,900 Race

MIAMI, Fla., March 17-(P)-Nashua, whose daddy came from career today in the \$1112,900 Gulf- a tie for third at 206. stream Park handicap, a mile and Defending champion Cary Mid-

of 129 pounds apparently was too also had 207. much for the big bay colt, who Paul O'Leary of Bismarck, N.D. never threatened the leaders and fired a 68 for 208. Ed Furgol, 1954 finished a badly-beaten fifth.

1956-57. They completed this sea- Mark and Marvin have some- who was leading jocky with 417 Casper Jr., of Chula Vista, Calif., son with exceptionally good recthing which give their opponents a winners last year, wrestled the who had a 71.

handicap last Saturday, was a surting Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., It was back when they were in Next season the boys will be well prising second in a race full of and closed with a 67 to grab top the third grade of school when worth watching as the team as a surprises. Find finished third and money. Jay, Lionel's older brother, Nashua, shooting for the world's

money-winning record held by Ci- scattered back. Jimmy Demaret tation at \$1,085,760, spotted his tion height but they began their Especially with the Mettler twins seven opponents from four to 19 won this tournament twice, had daily practice of shooting there. still not tired of basketball and all pounds. His fifth place finish was 73-211. Jack Fleck of Davenport,

work and shooting. They'll no Maine Chance Farm's Jet Action mesha Lake, and Bo Wininger of

Pittsburg (Kan) State jumped to the first half an early lead and never was threatened seriously as it downed Wheaton (III) College 77-70 to take third place in the National Intercollegiate (NAIA) tournament tonight before 7,000 persons.

McNeese State College of Lake Charles, La., faced Texas Southern University in the finals o the 18th annual tournament. Paced by the deadly accurate

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## Maxwell Holds 1-Stroke Lead In Tourney

Has 204 Total For 3 Rounds: Hebert In Second With 205

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17-(P)-Billy Maxwell held doggedly to the lead in the St. Petersburg Open golf tournament today but Lionel Hebert led a task force of par busters who pulled dangerously close to the young Texan. Maxwell, a freckled face 26-yearold from Odessa, scrambled to a

36-35-71 for a total of 204 and a one stroke lead after three rounds in this \$12,500 tourney. Hebert, the first round leader, picked up two strokes with his 33-36-69 and nailed down second

Seven others in the field were within five strokes of the leader with 18 holes to go on this 6,489yard lakewood course where par

Mike Fetchick of Mahopac, N.Y., Ireland, went down to the most fired a 68 and Ernie Vossler of crushing defeat of his brilliant Fort Worth, Texas, a 69 to pull into

one quarter grind won by Brook- dlecoff of Dallas, helped along by an eagle three on No. 16, stroked A record crowd of 32,532 made out a "very, very pleasing" 66 Nashua the Leslie Combs II star, and jumped back in the continthe favorite at 3-5 in the compact gent at 207. Ted Kroll of Fort field of seven but the top impost Lauderdale, Fla., who shot a 71

National Open champion, had a 68 Sailor, ridden by Willie Hartack, for 209, a spot he shared with Bill

Meilleux, winner of the Appleton round five strokes behind pacesetslipped to a 73 today and 210.

Other well known golfers were of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., who has 71-213. Jack Burke Jr., another Following Nashua home was two time winner here, from Kia-Oklahoma City, both had 72-214.

surged to a 10-0 lead and held the third-seeded Illinois crew scoreless until Don Hudgens finally broke the ice with a tip-in after Holding 12-point leads four different times in the first half, Pittsburg had a 45-33 half-time advantage with Cain scoring 22 in

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# On Golf

As soon as the erratic weatherman decides to start dishing out some spring weather, golf season should be getting underway in a big way in Sedalia and area. The early golfing activity, inhibited the past week by snow and cold, should resume now with an outlook for warmer temperatures.

Along with the appropriate weather the Smith-Cotton Tiger golf team will begin practice soon with anticipation of another perfect year.

The entire 1955 team, winner of the Central Missouri Conference championship last year, is returning this spring, with veteran Gilbert "Gib" Roberts again heading the list of Smith-Cotton swingers. Roberts led the Tigers through the season undefeated last year.

Returning lettermen include: Roberts, Victor "Vic" Van Dyne, Ronald Turner and Clayton Craig.

The Tigers are fortunate in having another fine golfer, Leslie Griffin, joining the team this year. Griffin, who was on the S-C track squad last year, competed in the Missouri State Amateur golf tournament last summer and is expected to help make the defending CMC golf champs an even stronger · foursome for the approaching sea-

Looking to the national scene, Gene Littler, the youthful shotmaker representing the Thunder- Babe Ruth League bird Country Club of Palm Springs. Calif., has been making his bid on Registration the winter professional circuit a successful one. Littler is presently Cards Circulated

dominated amateur golf before de- spective schools on or before ciding to turn professional in 1954, Thursday March 22. now appears headed for the top Boys born on or after Sept. 1 in the pro standings. Finishing 1940 or before Sept. 1, 1943, who with an impressive record last year desire to play must fill out these and holding a top position in winter cards and have them signed by competition, there should be noth- both parents. The cards can be re- spective school where the boy at- given at the Armory, Saturday ing stopping him in his climb. turned to the principal of the re-

gan would seriously compete in the Creek-Osage Beach. U.S. Open tournament again this nounced last year that he was re- yards. tiring from "serious" competitive golf and implied he would not play in the National Open again.

Well, coincidentally, a report came from Florida this past Friday that Hogan is on his way back. The account has it that Ben is practicing daily and is headed toward the Masters tourney at Augusta, Ga., April 5-8.

The Masters event is ranked among the top four tournaments of the year, including the Open, P.G.A. and World tourneys.

Thus, his contention in the Open rises as a certainty, after all, this

#### **Moberly Junior** College Defends JUCO Cage Title

HUTCHINSON, Kan., March 18— (49)—Moberly (Mo.) Junior College, defending titlist, tangles with Eastern Arizona of Thatcher in the opening game of the annual national junior college basketball tour nament here Tuesday. Sixteen of the nation's top juco

quintets will participate in the four-day event. Here are the first round pair-

ings: Tuesday

12 noon - Eastern Arizona of Thatcher vs. Moberly, Mo. 1:45 p. m.-Boise, Idaho, vs. Arkansas State of Beebe. 3:30 p. m. - Graceland of Lamoni Iowa, vs. Coffeyville, Kan.

5:45 p. m. - Jacksonville, Fla., vs. Kilgore, Tex. 7:45 p. m.—Hannibal—LaGrange of Hannibal, Mo., vs. Garden City,

9:30 p.m.—Itasca J. C. of Coleraine, Minn., vs. New York City Community Tech of Brooklyn.

Wednesday 2 p. m.-North Greenville of Tigerville, S. C., vs. Pueblo, Colo. 3:45 p. m.—Chicago City J. C. Wright Branch, vs. Cameron Ag-gies of Lawton, Okla.

#### Santee Resumes Fight Against **AAU Monday**

NEW YORK, March 17 (4)-When Wes Santee resumes his fight in State Supreme Court Monday against lifetime suspension, he will try to prove that instead of making money on expenses-as chargedhe was out of pocket.

The ace miler contends that it cost him about \$5,000 to run as an amateur and represent Uncle Sam in international events, such as the Olympic games.

This is not apt to be the crucial point in the battle between the controversial Kansas cowboy and the Amateur Athletic Union but it may open some interesting doors.

#### Shoot Will Be Held Today At Rodeo Arena

Gold Medal

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An All-Around Shoot is being held today at the Western Fun Rodeo Arena on Highway 54 between Osage Beach and Lake Ozark. The shoot will start at 1 p. m. Contestants can use either rifle, shot gun or bow and arrow. the shoot is being sponsored by the Lions Clubs, of Iberia, Tus-

# Sedalia's Bowling Champions



TEAM CHAMPIONS - Falstaff bowling team was the winner of the City Bowling tournament held at the Sedalia Bowling Lanes the past week. The team composed of (left to right) Joe Long, Bernie Sharper, John Hazel, Louie Heuerman, and George Dryden bowled a total of 2,976 pins. DOUBLES CHAMPIONS - Robert Scott, right, and Eddie Boysel bowled a combination score

of 1,261 pins for the doubles championship honors. ALL-EVENTS CHAMPION-Louie Heuerman, (on the left) won the All-Events with a total score of 1,620 pins for the nine

SINGLES CHAMPION - Gerald Horst, who rolled a 660 series for the singles championship. He also won the All-Events (with handicap) by getting a total pin score of 1,900. (Luther Wright photos)

running near the top of the list in Babe Ruth League registration money winnings on the winter tour cards have been distributed to and is certain to be a prime threat boys eligible for Babe Ruth League on the summer tournament baseball through the schools in this district. The cards are to be filled The 24-year-old swinger, who out and turned back to their re-

Last week I predicted Ben Ho- cumbia, Eldon, Lake Ozark, Linn

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season, despite the fact he an- of pistol vs. bow and arrow at 15 Commerce office.

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Second high individual series: Vic Scott, Sr., 545 pins. Mid-Continent Wholesale-No Points H. Tobaben 145 139 115
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| Hamm's Beer-No Points | Daugherty | 126 | 142 | 97 | 365 | Burton | 112 | 171 | 172 | 455 | Acker | 146 | 119 | 148 | 413 | Biggs | 165 | 130 | 157 | 452 | Fouts | 152 | 153 | 167 | 472 | Handicap | 212 | 212 | 636 | Totals | 913 | 927 | 953 | 2793 |

Bill Rock of the Whiteman Air Force Base rolled his first league games at the Sedalia Bowling lanes and put to-gether games of 196-193-221 for a big 610 series. He was bowling for D. L. Brown Insurance to be series.

Men's Minor League Full Cry Magazine 661/2 Kenny's Standard Service 591/2 Roseland Meats Seven - Up Knights of Columbus

High Totals
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Deady, 205 pins.
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To all persons interested in the estate

91-Legal Notices

strator of the estate of Landon W Welch, decedent, by the probate court ness address of the administrator is 1112 West 7th, Sedalia, Mo., and his attorney is Lawrence Barnett of Se-dalia, Missouri, whose business address phone number is 428.

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s 309 1/2 South Ohio, and whose tele-All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims within nine months from the date of this notice

or be forever barred. Date of first publication is March 16, 1956. (Seal) A. M. HARLAN, Judge, Probate Court of Pettis

County, Missouri. (4xDC-3-18, 25; 4-1, 8) NOTICE TO PAINTING COTRACTORS The Sedalia Public Library Board will receive sealed bids for the repainting of the interior and exterior of the Sedalia Public Library building accord-ing to the specifications on file at the ibrary. Bids must be received by Mary Kay English, Librarian, care of Sedalia

Public Library, Sedalia, Missouri, not later than March 27, 1956. Sedalia Public Library Board,

C. E. Messerly, Jr., President.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of Stockholders of The Country Club Association will be held at the office of the Secretary, 111 West Fourth Street, in the City of Sedalia, State of Missouri, on the 19th day of March, 1956, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, the purpose of said meeting being to amend the Articles of Incorporation of the Assciation to extend the corporate existence of the Association in perpetuity, and to transact any other business that may come before said

NEW ADDITION, utilities, By owner to return equity. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 5th day of March, 1956. The Country Club Association, I. H. REED. Secretary,

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION SMITHTON, MISSOURI To the qualified voters of The City of Smithton, Missouri, GREETING:

You will take notice that a General Election will be held in the City of Smithton, Pettis County, Missouri, Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 1958 for the purpose of electing the follow-

A Mayor for a term of two years. A City Collector for a term of two

One Alderman from the East Ward for a term of two years. One Alderman from the West Ward for a term of two years. Anyone desiring his name placed or the ballot must file by midnight March

30th, 1956. Voters in the East Ward will vote at Smithton Motor Co. and voters in the West Ward will vote at Hoehns Feed Store. The said election will be held under the general election laws of the State of Missouri and the ordinance of said City, in such case made and provided.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Smithton to be affixed this 16th day of March W. B. O'Leary, City Clerk

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held at Bothwell Hotel, at which one-year supply of raw cotton, time he discussed "The Agriculthose two particular products are ture Economic Outlook." Klingner naturally off. was optimistic in his outlook for The speaker also talked on for-

justed to the demand which is

Consumption of such products as there is a surplus to one that is wheat and cotton, he pointed out, more in demand, people leaving To Kiwanians has declined necessitating adjust the farm for the city and the inment in production and due to the creasing of the population will increased demand in dairy and bring a change for the better in C. E. Klingner, agricultural econ-poultry these two phases of agri-agriculture. Changes coming about omist of the University of Missouri, culture are adjusting themselves. indicte to him, he said, improve- and Mrs. Wendell Williams and spent Monday with her mother, Columbia, was the speaker Thurs- However, he said, with a two-year ment as far as future farming is day at the noon meeting of Kiwanis supply of wheat on hand and a concerned.

agriculture although he did not see eign exports and other economic McLaughlin.

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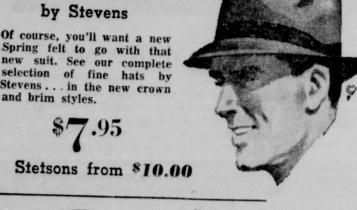


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farm products and stated that the thing that aggravated cattle and Ionians' Sunday hog raisers is the large supply of Dinner Guests any major adjusting until in 1957. pork and beef both in the same Production, he said, must be ad-year.

Klingner feels that changing in production from a product where

The speaker was introduced by riculture and conservation commit- more and family tee. Program chairman was Philip

THE RUSSELL BROS, THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY The meeting was presided over by Jack Shoemaker, president, with invocation by Abe Rosenthal. Rosenthal also led the group singing, with Miss Lillian Fox at the piano, and dedicated the song: "I Want A Girl" to Robert Hausam, who passed out cigars in honor of his new son, David Charles. Guests introduced were L. Walk-

> gan; Bob Larm of Kansas City. Vaughan, Pettis County Agent, W. Corlew, Smithton, Carl Raines, Nelson; T. J. Ream, Hughesville and B. C. Clyacomb, Hughesville, Pettis County farmers, all guests of Herman Pack, and from the Whiteman Air Force Base, Maj Patton, base comptroller and Lt. John J. McCardle, in charge of the dependents assistance program. The Kiwanis Club was host to the outstanding airmen and noncommissioned officers during the period of Jan. 1 to Jan. 31 and certificates honoring the Airmen for the fine job they have been doing were presented by Jack Crawford, past president. Those at tending the luncheon meeting and receiving the certificates were A-3c Donald L. Beal, A-1c Samuel G. Davidson, A-1c Ray H. Raymond, T-Sgt. Arden D. Olsen, A-2c Elmer D. Poteet, A-1c Marvin E. Mungle, A-2c John J. Muro and A-2c Del-

mar M. Ridge. The Kiwanian of the Week Charles L. Hanley, was recognized. He is the treasurer of the club and in 1937 served as its president. The club expressed appreciation

to The Sedalia Democrat and to Miss Mary Ellen Merrill of the Acme Printing Co. for the assistance in printing the Sedalia Kiwanis Club 1956 directory.

An announcement on Pancake Day, which will be April 7, was made by William Ward, committee chairman, who stated tickets would be mailed this week to members. An announcement was also made that a group would visit the Fulton Kiwanis Club on March 20, at which time the Kiwanis International president J. A. Raney, will!

By Mrs. Minnie Johnson

were Sunday dinner guests of her Hodges because it hit her has parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bruckner and family, Boonville. Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips had turned home Sunday. as Sunday guests, her brother, Mr. Mrs. Roy Brownfield, Gilliam, family, Centertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Thomas and er and operator, was celebrating son spent Tuesday in Kingsville her fourth year there.

son were Sunday dinner guests of man and family, Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tavenner and family, Carrollton.

from a week visit with relatives alia, and Miss Laura Mayfield. in Kansas City. Mrs. Schrader's Mr. and Mrs. William Betteridge er, Kansas City, guest of Bill Du-daughters, Mrs. Frank Martin and of Lathrop, spent Saturday and Mrs. Orvil Toler, accompanied Sunday with his parents, Mr. and guest of Myron Lindquist; Merle them home. The above and M. A. Mrs. V. K. Betteridge. Schrader and W. W. Wolfe enjoyed Mrs. Tommie Nelson, Bunceton, a Sunday dinner at the Wolfe home.

> be the guest speaker. It will be an George Walje and son and Mrs. evening meeting.

University Meteorite

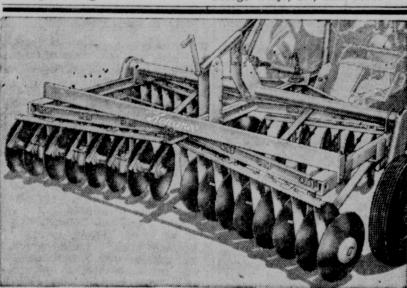
That Brought Fame TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (P)-A star PLEASANT GREEN - Mr. and fragment which fell on Alabama Ala., Nov. 30, 1954. Mrs. L. J. Kempf and daughter and brought fame to Mrs. Hulitt

Mrs. George Cooper and son. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blum and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Asbury and daughter, Marshall, were Sunday daughter enjoyed a Sunday dinner Herman Pack, chairman of the ag- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gil- at the Nu-Way Cafe in Sedalia where Mrs. Ernest Marshall, own-

> with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mom- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bergman and family had as Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williams and guests Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Berg-

> had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. Mrs. M. A. Schrader and two and Mrs. W. B. Hurt and sons, Segrandsons returned home Saturday dalia, and friend, Donnie Garth, Se

> > Thomas, spent Monday with George Walje, Sr., near here.



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|Woman Gives Alabama | been given to the University of |Receives Discharge

Hodges' home near Sylacauga, ter, returned home Sunday, having

the prize to the university.

for the coming quarter.

Ray Earl Easley, son of Mr. To Honor Fraternity plopped through the roof of Mrs. and Mrs. S. L. Easley, Knob Nos-As many as 75 offers to pur-service. He was stationed at the Mu Epsilon, national honorary chase the meteorite were made, Stad AFB, Reno, Nev., and has one as high as \$5,000, said Mrs. now enrolled in the Central Mis-

Newton Is Elected

George P. Newton, California, received his discharge from the has been elected to membership in Air Force, after four years of Missouri Epsilon chapter of Kappa mathematics society for under-Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Toler re- Hodges. But she decided to give souri State College, Warrensburg, graduates. Newton is a student at Central College.





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# Here Are Rest of Casts in Play Festival March 12-13



Neighbors Extension Club. Seated, left to right; Rosella Schlobohm, Lois Hoehns, outstanding player in the cast, Nola Schutte, and Jan Bradley. Standing, left to right, Mrs. Don Clifford, assistant director, Mrs. G. W. Meyer, director, Don Clifford, Clara Bell Feig, George A. Cook and G. W. Meyer.



"PIG OF MY DREAMS"—Presented by Striped College 4-H Club. Seated, left to right, Irene Shipley, outstanding player of the cast and named one of the three top players of the festival, Carfolee Shirley and Joyce Kroeger. Standing, left to right, Leland Finley, John Dale Hansen, Mrs. Fred Staley, assistant director, Mrs. Hubert Finley, director and William Finley.



Beverly Higdon, Carolyn Ryan, Marvalee Gibson, and Priscilla Ellis. Standing, Iula Gibson, who was named outstanding player of the cast, Linda Turner, Karl Kasak, Mrs. F. W. Barrick, assistant director and Miss Wanda Shirley, director.



"HIS FIRST DATE"-Presented by the following from Georgetown 4-H Club, left to right seated: Virgil Meredith, Mary Alice Hutchison, Christine Silsby, outstanding player of cast, and Bobby Shaw. Standing, left to right, Mrs. H. P. Hutchison, director, Charlotte Thompson and Earl Curry, assistant director. (Photos by Tony Walch).

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT In Combination With Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri Sunday, March 18, 1956 Second Section

Ruth Millet Says-

## Full-Time Housewife's Role Should Not Be Underrated

When a wife considers going to As a result, the homemaker has work to supplement her husband's become the purchasing agent for income so the family can "live the home and family. . . She better," she often doesn't look be- determines to a significant deyond the size of the pay check gree the financial condition, not

see—so much per week or so That means that a housewife's much per month.

What a wife is able to con- more important to her family than tribute to the family's way of liv. her ability to earn. ing simply by staying at home And there is no question but and doing a good job of home-that a full-time housewife can

The small amounts a full-time money than a working wife who housewife can save by careful has to manage a home any way management add up to big totals, she can. but women rarely bother to add

Nor do they stop to think that Parks in Training a man with a wife making a ca- At Fort Carson reer of homemaking may advance faster in his career than a man whose wife is so busy helping to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman L. Parks, supplement his pay check she hasn't time to supplement his own 401 West Morgan, is receiving

made a statement that all wives sion's 13th Regiment. The unit is would do well to mull over. Ilse preparing for its move to Europe H. Wolf, head of the home econext fall as part of Operation nomics department of Oklahoma Gyroscope. A&M College maintains that the A former employe of Northern and the family is just about as entered the Army in January of dependent on the homemaker's this year.

fantilies have changed from makchildren, Kansas City, were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and ing a living to buying a living.

Tatum, Warsaw, were guests at the Fred Kreuger home Sunday. They

Mr. and Mrs. Leo
Henry Heerman, Springfield, was a guest Saturday of his parents, from Wetzel Hospital, Clinton, where she had received medical where she had received medical

Broadway

only of herself and her family,

That is a round figure she can but also of the national economy ability to spend wisely may be

making isn't quite as easy to add make money go further and create a comfortable home on less

Pvt. Orbia R. Parks, son of efforts in his struggle for suc-basic training with the 9th Infantry Division at Ft. Carson, Colo.

A home economist recently Parks is training with the divi-

inancial welfare of the individual Pacific Railroad, St. Paul, Parks

ability to run things as it is on the size of the family pay check.

To explain that statement she

A member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, the 23-year-old soldier was graduated from Lincoln Unipoints out that "The majority of versity, Jefferson City, in 1955.

> The first dated coin is believed to be the silver crown of Austria.

dated 1486.

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"STRAW IN HER HAIR"—Presented by the Smithton Community. Taking part in the play were: seated, left to right, Miss Clara Farner, who received honorable mention for her acting, Miss Betty Shrout and Mrs. Clarence Eichholz. Standing, left to right, Mrs. L. D. Hoehns, director, Lynn Wagenknecht, Mrs. Lynn Wagenknecht, outstanding player of the cast and one of the top three players of the festival, Mrs. John Daniel and Paul Selken. the following taking part: seated, left to right, Hank Monsees,

Windsor Community Hospital.

daughter, Mrs. Elvin Spiner, Mr.

Visitors at Ionia

**During Weekend** 

By Mrs. Homer Howe

the weekend with their parents,

family, Independence, visited over

the weekend in the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Mahnken.

Gardner, Kansas City, visited over liams, Sr.

#### parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Fried Negro Leader's Wife y and visited Mr. Friedly at the

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williams, Jr. students at CMSC, Warrensburg, visited over the weekend with his IONIA - Mr. and Mrs. Cletus parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wilslaying of her husband, Dr. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ragar had Dr. Gunn, 63, prominent in Day-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gardner and as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and ton's Negro community, was killed for her performance in "The Rose Mrs. Norval Woirhay and daugh- by three bullets fired through the Tattoo. Mr. and Mrs. George Young, ter, Miss Grace Woirhay, Warsaw, window of his home March 4 while eeton, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hesse and he and Mrs. Gunn sat watching daughter by his lets wife network.

Aumont, 46, has a 10-year-old Mr. Tatum, of near Warsaw, had Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Spinar, near Leeton, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hesse and he and Mrs. Gunn sat watching and Mrs. S. L. Wilbor.

Dennis Tinker, small son of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hesse and he and Mrs. Gunn sat watching a television program. Dt. Lt. Richard and Mrs. Said seven detections and Grundish said seven detections.

Aumont, 46, has a 10-year-old daughter by his late wife, actress broken her collarbone in a fall waria Montez. and Mrs. Floyd Tinker, Cole Camp, the birthday of Mr. Woirhay.

visited several days the past week Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyd tives investigating the case have Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lydiatt, discovered 'no motive nor immewith his grandparents, Mr. and Wood Lake, Neb., are visiting her diate suspects."

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makers Extension Club. Taking part in the play were seated,

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ing player of the cast, Mrs. Raus Sprinkles, Mrs. Lester Sprink-

les, and Mrs. Henry Hutchison. Standing, left to right, Mrs. O. E.

Richards, Mrs. Charles Bybee, Mrs. Harry Runge, director, Mrs. Ed Rehmer and Mrs. Bud Henderson.

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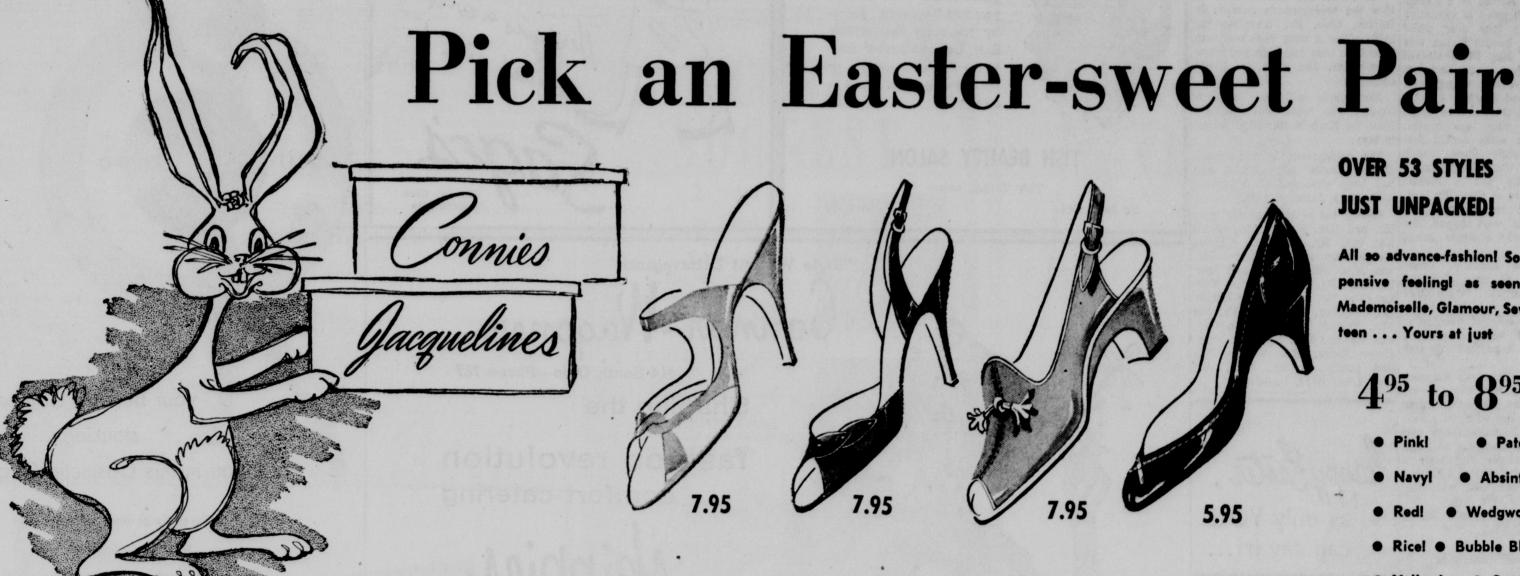
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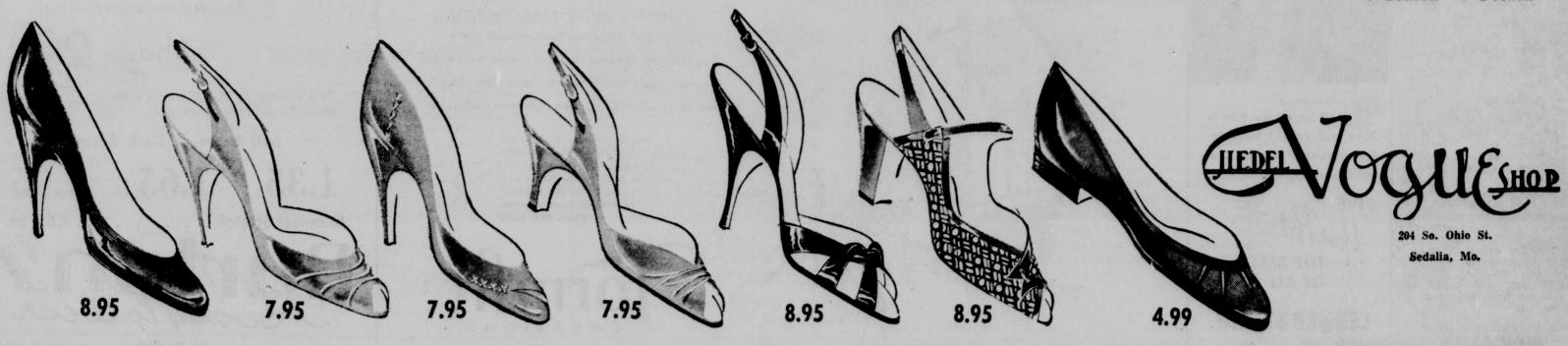
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## Shirley Benz, Charles C. Dizney United in Marriage in Afternoon

Miss Shirley Maxine Benz, and A-2c Leon Pemeraton. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nancy Jo Morgenstern, daughin marriage in a double ring cere- turquoise carnation and carried a cessories. mony at three o'clock the after- white basket with pink rose petals.

on a white satin pillow, she sang burg, Misses Betty Ann Lamont,

The groomsmen, Dale Brown,
Warrensburg, and A-2c Leon Pemeraton, Whiteman AFB, lighted the candles and served as ushers.

Given in marriage by her father,

Given in marriage by her father,

The couple left Sunder wight to

the bride was attired in a sweep-The couple left Sunday night to ing floor length gown of carnation visit the bridegroom's parents in white Chantilly lace over white Dayton, Ohio. For traveling the satin. A shrug basque bodice was bride chose a navy blue suit with designed with long fitted sleeves light blue trim and blue and white tapering to a point over the hands accessories. She wore an orchid and a low neckline edged with corsage. sequins and seed pearls.

The bouffant skirt was of nylon Noster. The bride will graduate net fashioned with lace panels. from the Knob Noster High School She carried a white orchid fas- in May. tened to a white Bible, which was a gift of the bridegroom. A double fingertip veil of illusion has been stationed at Whiteman fell from a tiara of Chantilly lace, AFB since January, 1955 sprinkled with sequins and seed pearls and was heart shaped. Her only jewelry was a single strand and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgenstern and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Bonnie Lazenby, Green and Mrs. Hillard Benz and fam-Ridge, served as maid of honor. ily, and Mrs. Carroll Ruffin, Kan-She wore a ballerina length gown of turquoise net with lace jacket and daughter, Chillicothe; Mr. and and carried a colonial nosegay of Mrs. Francis Mothersbaugh, Clinturquoise and white carnations. ton; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lazenby, She wore a headdress of pink Green Ridge; Mrs. Walter Mills

Miss Janet Cameron, Warrens-burg, and Miss Ann Emig, Knob Mrs. Louis Benz, Dresden. Noster, wearing ballerina length gowns of pink net with net stoles served as bridesmaids. They carried identical colonial nosegays of pink carnations and wore a band of turquoise and pink roses. A-2c John Thompson, Whiteman AFB, served as best man. Groomsmen were Dale Brown

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## Clara Winston, Gerald C. Fisher Exchange Vows

Clara May Winston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wayne Winston. LaMonte, became the bride of Gerald C. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fisher, Raytown, in a quiet ceremony, February 25 at the First Methodist Church, Miami, Okla., with the Rev. Oscar Fontaine officiating.

E. Benz, Knob Noster, and A-2c ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mor-Charles Curtis Dizney, Whiteman genstern, Kansas City, cousin of the bridgeroom is employed AFB, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly the bride, was flower girl and of the bridegroom, who wore a Dizney, Dayton, Ohio, were united wore a pink organdy gown and a navy wool dress with black ac

Mrs. Delbert Adams, Warrens- Knob Noster.



Mrs. Charles Brownfield

## Winona Reiter, C. R. Brownfield Wed in Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Winona Reiter, daughter Miss Connie Moore was in charge The bride was attired in a rust of Mrs. Edith Lingo, Brunswick, of the guest book. The bride was attired in a rust colored rayon dress with avoccado and Frank Reiter, Sedalia, be-Lamy Manufacturing Co. in Se-Dennis Brownfield, Green Ridge, with the Gas Service Co. in Ken-

the cermony. After the wedding and white snapdragons decorated the room. Mrs. Francis Mothers-bride and bridegroom had knelt bride.

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noon of March 4 at the Warrensburg Baptist Church with the Rev.
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two seven-branch candelabra on either
side of the altar.
Roger Stewart, Warrensburg
played a selection of wedding marches
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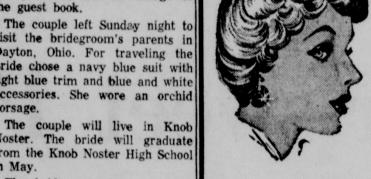
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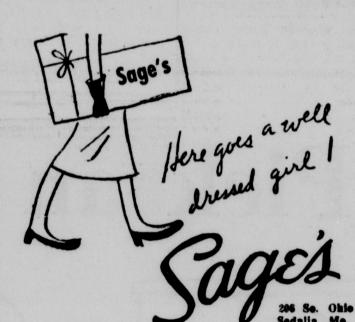
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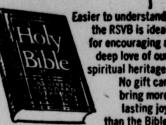
Mrs. Fowler, who suffered broken hip and has been confined to Bothwell Hospital the past four weeks, will return to her home Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock that she might welcome her friends who are invited to call at that time.

#### About Town

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Schanz and son, Billy, River Edge, N. J., have been visiting for the past week in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Schanz, of near Hughesville.

Dr. Schanz has assumed a new position with General Electric in San Jose, California, and will move his family there soon. In his new duties, he will be responsible for power plant analysis in GE's newly formed Atomic Power Equipment Department.

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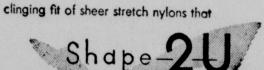
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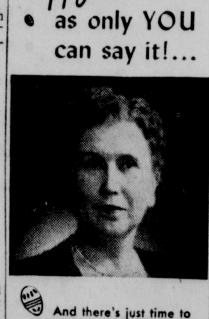
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## Sharon Dickerson Becomes Bride Of R. Marcinek

Miss Sharon Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dickerson, Gary, Ill., became the bride of Richard P. Marcinek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcinek, East Chicago, in a double ring ceremony February 11 at St. Ann's Church in Gary at a nine o'clock nuptial mass with the Rev. Andrew C. Matheau officiating.

Sister Mary Marjaleen provided organ music.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Sidney Dickerson, III, wore a full length gown of appliqued lace and nylon tulle over taffeta. It featured an illusion neckline and long pointed sleeves of lace. Her fingertip veil was attached to a cap of lace trimmed in seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of carnations centered with a large orchid.

Her maid of honor, Miss Julie Wisniewski, wore a blue crystallette ballerina length gown and carried a bouquet with a center of blue carnations surrounded with white carnations.

The bridesmaids, Miss Jean Kiehn and Miss Betty Griffin, wore similar gowns in pink and carried bouquets of pink and white car-

tendants. Rodney Dickerson, young James J. Hughes. brother of the bride, was ring-

Fred Schultz, who is stationed in of the bridegroom, and James Angels.' Ochman

employed with General American white streamers. Transportation Corp. The bride-High School, East Chicago, and served four years in the Navy with service in Japan and Korea. with service in Japan and Korea. Was dismissed with prayer by Miss Nina Grimes.

Thirteen members and live visitions were present. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Miss Senting the program, "Lord Teach Us to Pray." Each member took Was in wedding anniversary March 25. Co., Chicago, and is studying at AFB, served as best man.

Dickerson, is the former Frances tiered wedding cake, topped with Busker of Sedalia.

#### Social Calendar

MONDAY Little Theater, 8 p.m. TUESDAY

Jaycee Ettes, Hotel Bothwell, Noster, 7:15.

Fifth, 8 p.m. First Methodist Church circles: gardenias. Judd Circle No. 4, with Mrs. H.

luncheon, 1 o'clock.

Stewart, 1:00.

Mrs. Herschel Stapleton, Route 5, Canga is originally from Lima,

7:30. Night Group, Women's Associa- Noster. tion, Broadway Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. Emory

Bowman, 608 South Ohio, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Georgetown Homemakers Club,

at Buena Vista, 10:30, white elephant sale Junior Garden Club, at Library,

3:45. Club No. 2 in charge. Pettis So Mor Club, with Mrs. Clara Rucker, 1000 South Carr, 10:30. Covered dish luncheon.

WSCS, Pleasant Hill Methodist Church, with Mrs. Violet Leiter. 11:00

Elk's Women's Club, social meeting, Club Room, 8 p.m. Chapter BB of PEO, with Mrs. C. J. Chapman, 701 West Broad-



Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bennett, 821 West 11th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Carl Graham, son of Mrs. Mary Graham, Canton, Ohio. The wedding will be in April. (Lehmer photo)

## Matilde Lopez Becomes Bride Of Pedro Canga

Miss Mitilde Lopez, Lima, Peru, became the bride of T-Sgt. Pedro Has All Day Meeting Miss Mary Frances Marcinek, Cange, Whiteman AFB, in a double sister of the bridegroom, served ring ceremony at 12 o'clock mass, as junior bridesmaid and wore a March 11, at the Whiteman AFB of the Baptist church, met at the charge of the program, "A Chris-

A-2c Ernest Thilbault, played a selection of organ music and accompanied Airman Robert Fernan-

sas City and Sedalia where they visited friends and relatives. For white net over white satin aport or other tools to work with.

groom is a graduate of Roosevelt as matron of honor and wore a some of the other members.

Purdue University Calumet Center. After the ceremony, a reception They will live in East Chicago. was held at the base service club The mother of the bride, Mrs. with 50 guests present. A three tered the table.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. co-workers with a Miller and daughter, Joan, at the the Hotel Bothwell. They were: Miller Cafe in Sedalia; the bride G. Watson, the chief operator; Missouri Pacific Women's Club, and bridegroom, Father Hughes, Blanche Reid, Maude Steeples, Sgt. Pinksaw, Mrs. Floyd Martin Virginia Tandy and Esther Coopand Mrs. W. F. Curry, Knob er, who had 15 years service

The couple left later for the Women's Democrat Club, at the Ozarks. For traveling the bride year pin and an orchid corsage American Legion Hall, 1141/2 East chose a gray flannel suit with black from the chief operator, and a accessories and a corsage of gift from her fellow telephone em-

L. Judd, 1306 West Fifth, dessert at Municipal Airport in Kansas sage. City from Lima, Peru, and was Rodic Circle No. 3, with Mrs. met there by Sgt. Canga, Mrs. Fern Cunningham, 1801 South Martin and Mrs. Curry. She was TDD Club In Meeting a guest of Mrs. Curry in the Mar-Wahrenbrock Circle No. 6, with tin home in Knob Noster. Sgt. Wesleyan Service Guild, of the to the bride. He has been in the First Methodist Church, with Mrs. United States a number of years in the dessert which Mrs. Baum

# Wedding Dinner Given Honoring Newly Wed Couple

A wedding dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roe and Mrs. Francis Mothersbaugh, Sedalia, at the Roe home, honoring Miss Shirley Benz, Knob Noster, and Charles Curtis Dizney, Whiteman AFB, Saturday evening, March 3. The couple were married March 4 in Warrensburg. Mrs. Roe and Mrs. Mothersbaugh are aunts of Miss Benz.

A white linen cloth covered the dining table which was centered with a bouquet of white roses and white snapdragons. Crystal holders held lighted pink tapers. Those present were: the hon-

orees, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Benz, Miss Ann Emig and A-2c John Thompson, Knob Noster; the Rev. Ernest Waite and the Rev. Robert Meade, Warrensburg; the Rev. and Mrs. Ervin Presbyterian Women E. Benz and daughter, Carol, and Have March Meeting Miss Bonnie Lazenby, Green Ridge, and Albert Benz, Kansas

## Olive Branch W.M.S.

ness session.

Force, was best man. The ushers "Mother at Thy Feet Kneeling," dollars to their adopted student at a short business with the brother "Mother at Thy Feet Kneeling," Carver School of Missions. They meeting will be with Mrs. Raines. Friday, March 23, for the purpose A reception for 500 guests was held. The couple later left for Kan-

traveling, the bride chose a beige pliqued with pearls. Her fingertip The afternoon meeting opened cashmere suit with brown accesencrusted with pearls. She carried dom is Coming," and Mrs. Ivan The bride is a graduate of Calu- a white prayer book topped with Grimes gave the devotional. The met Township High School and is a cluster of gardenias tied with program chairman presented a program entitled "Make Me a Mrs. Joan Dicos, Sedalia, served Channel of Blessing," assisted by

#### Honor Leone Yost For 40 Years Service

Miss Leone Yost, 614 West Seca miniature bride and groom, cen- ond, who had served with the telephone company 40 years, was After the reception, the following honored Thursday by five of her Thursday.

Miss Yost was presented a 40ployes. Mrs. Cooper was presented The bride had arrived Monday a 15-year pin and a camellia cor-

Mrs. Paul Baum south of the city entertained the members of Peru, and he had lived next door the T.D.D. Club Thursday evening. The St. Patrick's motif was used Harry Naugel, 611 West Third, at and is now a naturalized citizen. served to the members and Mr. The couple are living in Knob A. L. Lacer and Mr. Baum. Next meeting will be April 19th.



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Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hall. 2301 First Street Terrace, Sedalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Jeanne, to Richard M. Nealon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nealon, Rawlins, Wyoming. The wedding will be in Rawlins in July.

tive dinner at noon.

The afternoon program was presided over by Mrs. McNeish. Mrs.

J. O. Latimer, Sr., led the devoWear. Mrs. Virgil Moore and Mrs. Has All Day Meeting
J. O. Latimer, Sr., led the devotional, assisted by Mrs. O. D. Raines. Mrs. Roy Taylor was in gram.

Wear. Mrs. Virgil Moore and Mrs. Jennings Donahue have the program. pink gown matching the other at- Chapel, solemnized by Father home of Mrs. Ralph Grimes. Mrs. tian America means Christian Tom Fletcher opened the meeting Families." She also spoke briefly Osage Chapter, DAR with prayer and the president, Mrs. on the Foreign Missions work car- Has Meeting March 24 Roy Holman, conducted the busi- ried on by the Presbyterian Church in eight countries.

The BWC of the Calvary Baptist Church held its regular March meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Clay Shelledy, 1800 South Sneed with nine members and one visitor present. Mrs. Evelyn Newton became a new mem-

strong week of prayer.

# Cngagement

Annoucement Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kempf, Pilot Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Roy Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Taylor, Boon-ville. The wedding is planned for

#### Home Improvement Club With Mrs. Upton

The Bennett Home Improvement Club held its regular meeting March 15 at the home of Mrs. Charley Upton. Mrs. Lynn Nations, president, opened the meeting by the group repeating the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Beemer had the devotional.

Roll call was answered by 16 visitors with "Household Hint" and a seed exchange. There was one visitor present.

Mrs. Clyde Hunt and Mrs. Julian Upton were in charge of the program. Games were played. A remembrance gift was sent to John The Women of the Longwood Presbyterian Church met March 15 Wear and George Richardson, Mr. Dizney presented gifts to their attendants.

After the dinner, Miss Benz and Mr. Dizney presented gifts to their attendants.

After the dinner, Miss Benz and at the home of Dr. John and Ann McNeish with 11 members and seven guests enjoying a contributive dinner at near

The next meeting will be April

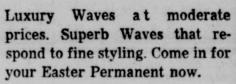
Osage Chapter, Daughters of the San Antonio, Texas, with the Air dez who sang "Ave Maria" and dez who sang "Ave Maria" and dollars to their adopted student at a short business session. The April Saturday, March 24th, at 2 o'clock, a short business session. The April Saturday, March 24th, at 2 o'clock, a short business session. at the First Baptist Church, Sixth and Lamine.

Hostesses are, Mrs. Edgar Knight, chairman, Mrs. Harley P. Vaughan, Mrs. Charles Bliss, Mrs. P. H. Handley, Mrs. W. T. Bishop, Mrs. I. E. Day, Mrs. Linden L. Jones, and Mrs. W. D. O'Bannon. The program will be "To Conserve Our Heritage" by Mr. Jack Reed. Pictures will be shown. Guests may be invited.

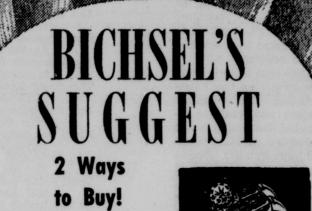
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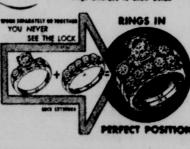
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Marathon Theft

help after he found his store burg- the initiation. larized for the 30th time in little nore than three years.

Daughters of Isabella Have Regular Meeting Daughters of Isabella met Wednesday evening, March 14, at the Knights of Columbus hall with Mrs. Dell Ilmberger, regent, presiding A request for old nylon stockings was made by the Saint Vincent

Ninth Avenue, Phoenix, Ariz., or to the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine. A letter from the Indian Missionary Society was read requesting old Christmas cards. The nuns remove the ink of stamps and from that make new Christmas cards and paint pictures. Applications for six new mem-

BRIDAL GOWNS

bers were received and initiation for members taken in the past year will be held sometime in April SANTE FE, N.M. P-Charles with Tipton, Marshall, Boonville Stover called in State Police for and Jefferson City to take part in

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# Holders Of Victoria Cross...

The famed and coveted Victoria Cross, the prized award for valor in Britain, is now one hundred years old.

The legendary V.C. has become increasingly difficult to win and is only awarded for extraordinary heroism in the face of the enemy. Normally three eve witnesses must attest the deed.

During World War II there were over 3,000,000 men fighting for the Commonwealth, but only 182 Victoria Crosses were awarded. One American has won the right to wear this simple Maltese bronze cross attached to a red ribbon. He was not alive to appreciate the honor. On Nov. 11, 1921, Admiral Lord Beatty laid one on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery on behalf of King George V.

Prince Albert, consort of Queen Vic- Britain!

toria, designed the cross: a bronze words "For Valor" underneath.

Queen Victoria issued the original command that the new medal was to be awarded for conspicuous bravery only. Neither rank nor long service, nor wounds were to be taken into account. Valor alone was to be rewarded.

At present there are only 385 living solders of the V.C., which is the most distinguished award in the Commonwealth, even preceding the "Order of the Garter." The present list includes a hotel doorman, government ministers, a Scots janitor, several teachers and members of the British armed forces. That is quite a democratic list to have won the most coveted award in all

#### Washington Merry-Go-Round-

## Knockdown Battle Shapes Up in Kansas

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON -- The other day I went out to Topeka, Kansas, to talk to two leaders of the Republican party about the smouldering farmbelt resentment and what GOP leaders in Washington should do about it.

One of the men I talked to, Alf Landon, had led his party as candidate for President exactly two decades ago. The other, Landon's protege, Fred Hall, is the youngest Republican governor in the nation

Landon I found in shirt sleeves, looking philosophically out over the Kansas prairies from his skyscraper office building. He has grown old gracefully, shows no bitterness over the way his party let him down in the 1936 Roosevelt landslide. He rides horseback in the morning, catches up with his mail - especially long letters to my old partner, Bob Allen, drills a few oil wells and enjoys life. Alf will be 70 on his

His young friend, Governor Hall, whom Alf helped elect, is restless, dynamic, bursting with energy in his fight against old guard Republicanism. With the GOP primary still months away, the governor came direct from his campaign headquarters to lunch in the governor's mansion. He was already charting his battle against the old guard faction which has ruled Kansas for years.

**Adams Gives Advice** 

That faction includes some of Eisenhower's good friends. Yet Hall, himself strong for Eisenhower, has defeated them three different times in races for lieutenant governor and governor. He predicts he will do so again this year. The Ike friends are:

Frank Carlson, U. S. senator from Kansas, close to the White House and a personal friend

Harry Darby, of Kansas City, Kan., Republican national committeeman, and one of the original drafters of Eisenhower for President.

To them young Governor Fred Hall is an upstart who challenges their right to dominate Kansas. And though it's traditional for a Republican governor of Kansas to be unopposed by his own party for a second term, nevertheless the old guard this time is not sticking with tradition. It is out to defeat Hall. Furthermore the old guard indirectly tried to enlist White House support to do it.

Last fall when the young governor of Kansas came to Washington for the governor's conference, Assistant President Sherman Adams sent for him.

"We hope," he admonished, "there won't be any trouble in Kansas. President Eisenhower doesn't want anything to happen to his friends. So we hope you won't let anyone run against Senator Carlson for re-election and will not challenge Harry Darby for the national com-

Governor Hall told Adams he was just as anxious as anyone to keep peace in the party, but, shortly after he got back to Kansas, he found that Ike's friends Carlson and Darby were not. And though he carried out his pledge to Adams not to oppose either, the governor found he was being opposed by them. They have entered a Republican candidate against him in the primary.

So, you're going to see a knock-down, dragout battle inside the Republican party in Kansas. Close Race In Kansas

Later I talked to elder statesman Landon about this fight. Specifically I asked him: "Is the farm revolt such that a miracle might happen and Kansas go Democratic?' Landon was careful

"You have all the ingredients here that you had in 1930," he said. "Then you had drought. You had sliding farm prices. You had bitter dissension inside the Republican party. And George Magill, a young Democrat whom no-

#### Guest Editorial-

NORTHWEST ARKANSAS TIMES: Guess Who? Here are two paragraphs about the Russians. Can you guess who wrote them?

"Let it be clearly understood that the Russian is a delightful person till he tucks in his shirt. As an Oriental he is charming. It is only when he insists upon being treated as the most easterly of western peoples instead of the most westerly of easterns that he becomes a racial anomaly extremely difficult to handle. The host never knows which side of his nature is going to turn

. . Asia is not going to be civilized after the methods of the West. There is too much of Asia and she is too old. You cannot reform a lady of many lovers, and Asia has been insatiable in her flirtations aforetime. She will never attend a Sunday school or learn to vote save with swords for tickets."

No, dear reader, the author was neither Winston Churchill nor John Foster Dulles, but Rudyard Kipling, in a story called "The Man Who Was," written way back in 1890!

plaque 11/2 inches in diameter bearing. a crown surmounted by a lion with the

body had ever heard of, was elected to the Sen-

"Now it's almost the same," diagnosed Landon, "you have drought. You have a widening gap between farm prices and what the farmer buys. And you have dissension within the Republican party - opposition to a second term for the governor.

"With Ike running, he'll probably carry the state," concluded the Republican who once ran for President himself, "but it won't be easy."

Visiting with Governor Hall at his executive mansion, an old Tudor-type building that looked like my grandfather's home in Parsons, Kan., I asked him why the rip-roaring, bull-moose state of William Allen White and Henry Allen had now gone conservative.

"I suppose it's because during the depression so many young people moved away," he said. "They couldn't find jobs here, so they left for the East or California. The old people stayed behind and old people are sometimes conserva-

"But, basically," he added, "Kansas is still progressive. There's a tremendous core of good government people in our towns. They want honest government, and that's the core of my support."

Kansas Lobbyists

Governor Hall was an enthusiastic supporter of President Eisenhower when Ike vetoed the gas bill. Senators Carlson and Schoeppel of Kansas were not.

"We had the lobbyists doing the same thing in our legislature," Hall said, referring to the gas lobbyists. "On the last day the cigarette lobbyists were passing out cartons of free cigarettes right on the Senate floor, brazenly walking up and down the aisle passing out free cartons. The Senate had just defeated a cigarette tax. That was how high-handed these lobbyists can

Fred Hall is one of the few Republican governors who has been friendly to labor. They like him, have vigorously supported him in a state where labor usually votes Democratic.

In many respects, he and his elder adviser, Alf Landon, represent the progressive, Teddy Roosevelt wing of the Republican party which had part of its grass roots in Kansas. And if the GOP is looking for new life and new blood to inject into a "Grand Old Party" where red corpuscles have been a little weak at times they would do well to scrutinize carefully the energetic young man from Topeka.

#### Dramatics at Sea

Now and again we landlubbers hear expert seamen talk of "brilliant seamanship" but we don't really have more than a foggy notion what's involved. A recent episode in the icy Pacific, however, should give us a better idea.

The steamship Washington Mail, a cargo liner, broke in two about 700 miles northwest of Seattle. The bow section sank. Sixty crewmen and passengers huddled on the aftersection, which immediately began filling with water.

Capt. Dudley Durant, skipper of the freighter, radioed an SOS in the late afternoon. The troopship Gen. H. B. Freeman steamed toward a rendezvous with the crippled vessel.

In a crucial bit of judgment, Durant calculated almost to the minute when the helpless aftersection would sink. Only at the last moment did he order crew and passengers into the turbulent ocean waters in a pair of lifeboats.

Meantime, officers aboard the Freeman did a shrewd piece of calculating on their own. They measured the probable drift of the disabled ship (it floated some 30 miles from the point where the break occurred).

So well did they gauge this that they came upon the two lifeboats but half an hour after Durant had ordered them lowered. An hour after the Freeman reached the scene, what was left of the freighter slipped beneath the waves. At the time, winds were up to 60 miles an hour and the seas were piling to 11-foot crests.

This, then, is what is meant when they say great seamanship. The men who performed this miraculous feat merit the warmest congratula-

Replaced Steamboats

The steel barges now being pushed up and down the Mississippi carry three times the tonnage that steamboats hauled in their heydey about a century ago.

#### Thought for Today-

And they shall recompense your lewdness upon you, and ye shall bear the sins of your idols; and ye shall know that I am the Lord God. - Ezekiel 23:49.

It is not alone what we do, but also what we do not do, for which we are accountable. -Moliere.

"Just Wait Until They Get Down Here!"



Dr. Jordan Says---

#### Acute Gout Is Among Most Painful of Human Disorders

By Edwin P. Jordan, M.D. No one who has ever had an meat gravies. attack of acute gout can ever forget it since it is one of the most painful of all human disorders. or two drugs, it is often possible Furthermore, it is not as uncommon as was at one time believed.

The cause or causes of gout are less often. still somewhat obscure though perhaps most students of the disease agree in general that it is an in- often appears which doctors call actual presence of an acute attack. herited defect of metabolism (tissue functioning) which causes some people to manufacture more uric near the joints. They cannot be to increase the rate of uric exacid than they can use or eliminate, dissolved, but are not usually pain- cretion and can be taken in small and only about one case in 20 is ever, these crystals, called urates, certain patients for whom it is in-

suddenly with terrific pain at the base of one of the big toes. It may, of course, start near some other joint. The pain often comes at night and wakes the victim from a sound sleep. Tenderness is extreme. Even weight of the bed clothes is often intolerable.

An acute attack is frequently brought on by overindulgence in food or alcoholic beverage. A good many of those who suffer an attack report an unusually rich or large meal immediately preceding the onset of their pain and quite often will have taken wine or some other alcoholic beverage.

At the present time there is some difference of opinion on the importance of dieting. But probably most physicians who treat the disease still forbid those foods which contain a chemical substance called purine in large quantity. Among the foods with large quantities of purines are liver, sweetbreads, beef kidneys, brains, meat ex-

#### Looking Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Harve L. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. G. Charles Graham arrived home from the Terry cabin, three miles south of Otterville, where they went several days before, and when ready to return home were snowbound. They were forced to remain there until the highways were opened. reported highways were piled with snowdrifts up to eight feet deep in places.

Edwin F. Hausam and Lloyd Roe were in Joplin attending a meeting of the Southwest Automotive Association which included the states of Missouri and Kansas.

Edgar C. Nelson, widely known publisher in Central Missouri, formerly publisher of the Boonville Daily News and Boonville Advertiser, purchased the Saline County Citizen at Marshall, a weekly Democratic newspaper.

FORTY YEARS AGO R. A. Higdon, Sedalia attorney, owner of a farm near Dresden. had his tenant sowing oats there. he being among the first to seed a fairly large acreage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Durfee returned from a week's visit at Carrizo Springs, Tex., where they had been called by serious illness of Mr. Durfee's brother.

William D. Steele Jr., young Sedalian, attending the University of Missouri at Columbia, was appointed an instructor in gymnastics there.

M. W. Cadle, first assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, left for Pine Bluff, Ark., in interest of that organization.

size of hen's eggs or even larger. Occasionally they break through the skin and drain out for a long time. Sometimes surgery for them is advisable. There are also certain drugs which are useful both in acute at-

tacks and in reducing the number tracts, sardines, anchovies and of attacks. Curiously enough cortisone or ACTH, if given at the By proper knowledge of diet and right time, will halt the progress sometimes by the addition of one of an attack. However, if stopped without other measures being sito prevent attacks of acute gout multaneously used the attack

comes on later anyway. or at least to make them come A fairly new drug has contributed In those who have had acute enormously to the control of gout gout for years, a chronic form though it has little value in the gouty arthritis. In this, crystal- This is the drug known as probelike substances are deposited in or necid or benemid. This drug acts It is primarily a disease of men ful between acute attacks. How- doses more or less indefinitely by can become so numerous that they dicated. It should be taken only

## The Last Supper

So they gathered that night In the big room assigned With its shadowy light Each one restless in mind; The Master's eyes troubled And his heart filled with dread, Even John, who so bubbled Sat now with bowed head; With the water He mixed The bright ruby red wine And fruit stew had been fixed That the thirteen might dine; Here together sat they As the table was brought. Jesus seemed far away In his own bitter thought, The young lamb for the feast In the temple was blessed But the talking decreased With the Master's unrest; From the same cup they drank, From the same dish they ate And their God did they thank For the food on their plate; Though His body was cold Still His heart burned like fire As His twelve friends He told It had been His desire That with them His last meal Together they would eat, Yet. His soul seemed to feel He had suffered defeat; In the streets throngs were gay For a festival reigned,

But the room looked so gray
And the group seemed so strained; "One of you," Jesus said,
"Will betray me tonight."
With that Judas turned red While the others turned white, questioned each As His eyes looked about But so deep did it reach And all twelve did He doubt: For one would betray Him

And still others deny None would linger beside Him But would leave Him to die: To a garden went He To pray unto heaven

And with Him could he see Of the twelve just eleven; "Let this cup pass," he prayed 'Father, if it's thy will," So alone, so afraid In the darkness and still Yet, the three he loved best

And asked vigil to keep He found these, like the rest, Had all gone fast to sleep They had proved to be weak. There's noise, they awaken See a kiss on His cheek, Their Master is taken;

We may sing loud His praise We may pray, we may weep Lest we follow His ways, He may find us asleep. Hazel N. Lang.

ISN'T EGGBERT MARVELOUS? I

THE STORY OF EGGBERT An Easter Adventure

# BUT HE'S MADE OF WOOD -- HE CAN'T MEET PEOPLE! OH, DEAR, HE'S WAVING MUSTN'T LET GRAMP FIND OUT I KNOW ABOUT HIS EASTER GIFT! PS-S-T! EGGY! CATCH HOLD OF THIS CORD I'LL PULL YOU HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO MEET EGGY?

#### As Sedalia Sees It-**US Patent Office Deserves** More Credit Than It Gets

By Joseph A. Dear Democrat-Capital

Washington Correspondnent WASHINGTON - The United States Patent Office an appendage of the Commerce Department, is a federal agency that receives less attention than it deserves.

A patent, according to popular opinion, provides protection for the independent inventor. But as Floyd Vaughn shows in The United States Patent System (University of Oklahoma Press), the system affords scant protection to the independent inventor.

Great industries, however, have been able to manipulate the system to their advantage. Patent pooling is one of the techniques large industries have employed. This method has enabled theoretically competitive industries to continue domination of their fields. The author quotes the late General Billy Mitchell who once asserted that patent pooling inhibited the development of military aircraft.

The trouble seems to have arisen when industry sought to use the limited monopoly a patent confers as a lever for dodging anti-trust laws. Vaughn notes that federal courts began cracking down hard on abuse of the patent system about 1940. That was quite late in the day, though.

One fascinating chapter is devoted to cartels. Patent pooling and selective licensing on an international scale was practiced by giant corporations, which split the world into economic spheres. Vaughn suggests Nazi Germany developed the technique of economic penetration as a substitute for political or edies Vaughn proposes is that the system distinguish between the patents of the independent and hired inventors. Prospects for action by Congress, he thinks, are

Samuel Eliot Morison's volumes on American naval operations in World War II are virtually beyond The excellence of his latest ef-

fort, The Atlantic Battle Won (Little Brown) was anticipated. In this volume, tenth of the series, Morison relates the story of the Allied victory over German submarines. His language is fresh as the sea itself. And, of course, the standard of his scholarship is very high.

As Morison points out, it was a costly war. The Germans reckon they lost 32,000 submariners from 781 U boats. The subs accounted for 2,828 merchant ships, 158 British and 29 American warships. The British merchant marine alone lost nearly 30,000 men to the enemy. At the outbreak of the war, Ger-

many had only 49 subs ready for combat. In view of the havoc the German undersea service wrought. it is most unpleasant indeed to contemplate the probable destructive potential of Russia's existing sub fleet. According to our naval men, it is most formidable. It is a good thing to be reminded

again of the courage and sacrifice and mental effort which made victory possible. Gadgetry of the scientists is part of the story. And organized effort over a huge expanse of ocean is another. But Morison does not permit the gadgets and the teamwork to obscure the courage of men who fought desperate actions against ruthless opponents on the lonely sea.

ican destroyer Leary was struck by two acoustic torpedoes from a German sub. The Leary began to sink. It was then smacked by another torpedo. Last man over the side was Commander James Kyes. has become very fond of the pig-He gave his life jacket to a colored mess attendant in the water who Yes, sir, this friendly little fellow had none. Kyes was never seen again. Fifty six men survived.

Louis Lochner, chief of the Associated Press Berlin Bureau when the Nazis ruled Germany, has pub- cans over 14 years old have jobs.

TOTAL SCORE

lished a book of reminiscences, Always the Unexpected (MacMillan). His ramblings through the past make pleasant reading. Young reporters hopeful of foreign assignment would find the volume instructive. Lochner, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1939, stresses the importance of thorough grounding

in history and at least one foreign

## Democrat Pick-Ups Odds and Ends

THE TELEPHONE RANG in a downtown office and the wife of one of the men employed there who takes his lunch hour at 11:00 a.m. asked the girl who answered where he was and why he hadn't come home to lunch

By News Staff

The surprised girl looked quickly at the clock and answered, Why it's only 10:15."

Well, lunch was on the table ready to eat and an hour from that time it would be cold and not nearly so good, so it seemed that the only thing the man could do under the circumstances was to go home. It wasn't his wife's fault that the clock, for some reason, was an hour fast. And so, that day, he had lunch early and he probably had to have an extra snack between meals to tide him military conquest. Among the rem- over until the evening meal.-H.L.

> "DO YOU always work to a symphony accompaniment?" questioned a woman who had gone to Harry Collins' Sign Painting Shop on business and heard the constant cooing sound of a pigeon which she thought was outside the window.

"You mean the pigeon?" asked Collins, "Here he is over here."

Sure enough he was, singing his little song over and over in a box in the corner of the shop.

Then Harry went on to explain. He had noticed the pigeon crouched there in the hall as he went to his shop two or three days. Then he realized there must be something wrong with it and found it had a wounded wing and couldn't fly.

Maybe pigeons are like sparrows and blackbirds to some people, an annoyance, but to Harry Collins the pigeon was just a little hurt bird that needed help. So he took him in his shop, gave him food and water, and doctored his wing. He built him a cage and put a box in it.

Now the pigeon takes charge of the shop. He goes all over it and is very happy there except for one thing, he is lonely for other pigeons. He would sit in the window and call to the pigeons he saw flying around trying to get them to come down, but the pigeons just couldn't hear him, for which, of course, Harry was grateful. But he didn't like for his little pigeon to be lonesome so he put a mirror in the cage.

The pigeon was very happy to find he had a companion. He talks to the pigeon in the mirror and tries to get it to come out. but it just won't. He even at-One typical example: The Amer- tempted to build a nest for it, but the other pigeon refuses to come out of the mirror. It doesn't even talk to him, but he knows it is there because he can see it and he is very contented. Harry eon and so have his customers. provides lots of interest and chuckles in the role he has assumed as pet in a paint shop.-H.L.

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# Judas-He Betrayed His Master

(This, second of an Easter Week! series, deals with Judas Iscariot, incomparable archtraitor, who, withal, must have been a man of gallant hopes and daring adventure to have served, so long, the cause of Jesus.)

#### By GEORGE CORNELL AP Newsfeatures

The deed was done and now terror walked with him in the night. Judas Iscariot shuffled along the dark, narrow street, his deep-set eyes black as death. His unsteady hand fingered the 30 shekels in the purse tied at his girdle. He shud-

"Why did I do it?" he muttered wretchedly. "Why?"

The priests-curse them - they had been so glad when he first went to them with his plan a few days ago but now that he had carried it out, they spurned him, like all the others.

"Yea, like all of ther.-John, Peter, Philip and all the rest!" They always had demeaned him, listing him last among the 12, giving him the menial jobs to do like carrying the common purse and tending to provisions. But what had it got him? Nothing!

He had been like a stranger among them, an aloof, gruff man from Kerioth, while all the others were congenial Galileans. He had never found warmth for himself among them.

For three years, he had sacrificed all to follow the "Master." serving Him dutifully, awaiting that promised great victory. But it never came. His only reward was distrust, even by Jesus Him-

by dark shapes and phantom vened. whispers.

It had only been last evening must drink the cup which the Judges that they reclined in that large upper room around a low table Father has given me." spread by the women followers

It had been a shock when Jesus fright. Judas smiled grimly. said mildly, "One of you will betray Me." All sat stunned, and then Peter nudged John who reclined on the couch at Jesus' right, and they began asking, "Is it I?"

Jesus was bound and led away.

Judas was ignored. He tried to rejoin the priestly leaders, but they were done with him, scorned him. They had paid their petty bribe, sealed the bargain, and now

"It is one of the 12 that dippeth he was again cast aside, a lonely Eventually Be Rocket with me in the dish," Jesus said. resentment seething in him.

His mind had stormed with an-ling over the refuse and beggars power. ger and recklessness. He had en-dured enough of this beraggled his soul a volcano of tormented little ban, wandering the desert, memories. the cities, mingling with scum, comforting the sickly, the beggars and the wicked.

He made his way to the temple, the prosecutor was surprised.

He made his way to the temple, the prosecutor was surprised.

"Are you telling the truth?" demanded the prosecutor, Paul Demanded the prosecutor, Paul Demanded the prosecutor.

tical. Why just five days ago, He sinned.' had defended some harlot in anointing Him with 300 denarri that to us?" (a year's wages) worth of spikenard perfume — against Judas' temple floor and walked dully

complaint that it was a waste. If Jesus actually was the Messiah, He could summon legions of streets swam with noise and peoangels to save Him from any enemies. If not, He rightly should be men were building crosses and now-and his own role in it is flamed him.

The silver the temple priests gave him was miserly, about enough to buy a lame slave. It meant little to him, in the fury of his vindictiveness, frustration,

loneliness and hunger for prestige. His body tingled as he had guided the priests and Roman military detachment of more than 100 men armed with bludgeons and swords, out the east city gate, down through the dark valley of Kidron, across the brook and up to the slope to the Garden of Gethsem-

His information of the nightly meeting place, at a friend's country house, was what the authorities needed to arrest Jesus. They feared an open public arrest would arouse the many partisans that gathered to hear Him.

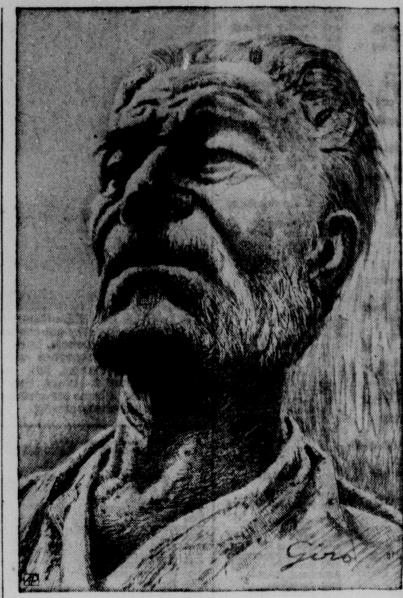
Judas, walking at the front with the chief temple officials, reminded them, "Whosoever I shall kiss, that shall be He." A kiss was a normal greeting.

The torchlights made grotesque, leaping shapes on the olive trees and hedges, and suddenly, there was a murmur of voices, and Jesus stepped forth out of the dark-

"Hail Master," Judas said, and kissed Him. Jesus' words cut like a blade,

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JUDAS

A personality study by Guy Rowe

'Betrayest thou the Son of Man | Judas heard the cries of "Crucify "Yet it was true-He knew!" with a kiss?" Judas glanced nerv- Him!"

Judas' lips twitched. He quickened ously at the priests and elders. Meanwhile, the temple priests, his step, his footfalls making The soldiers lingered behind. ghostly sounds against the stone Peter, brash as usual, slammed in the temple treasury because it walls, his aimless course pursued out with a sword. But Jesus inter- was "blood money" used it instead to buy a potter's field-Akeldama, "the field of blood"-for burying "Suffer ye thus far," he said. "I

At this point, the formidable Ro-

Judas hanged himself. His body was thrown headlong into the field. where it burst and spattered over ling, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Tay- II, and entered the army as a pri-

Next: Nicodemus.

with me in the dish," Jesus said.

Judas stuffed the bread, sopped with sauce, in his mouth and winced as Jesus glanced at him casually and said, "What thou doest, do it quickly."

Tesentment seeting in him.

He lurked outside the house of the powerful priest, Annas, saw will be rocket, completely revolution in it is not in it i LOS ANGELES (A)-All forms of Judas left hurriedly, the others denunciations, the finding of guilt. Rocket Society. He told an ARS mater song, is going to have one never realizing his intentions, but The weight of his deed came down conference that all present conthinking he was going on some usual purchasing errand at Jesus' upon him. Dismay struck his ceptions of speed will have to be discarded for autos, trains, ships

> Truth and Consequences VANCOUVER, B.C. (A) - Even

The "Master" wasn't even practite silver, whimpering, "I have laney, when the defendant denied at his trial that he had stolen They laughed at him. "What is an overcoat.

"Well, as a matter of fact, I'm Judas flung the 30 coins on the not," replied the accused man. "Six months," said Magistrate Gordon Scott.

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#### Quilting Bee Smithton Man Is Named Dairy Month Chairman Stites Home

By Mrs. M. R. Gillespie chairman for June Dairy Month BLACKWATER - Mrs. John by Paul L. Porter, state chair-Sites entertained with a quilting man. bee Monday. Dinner was served Porter, who is chief of the dairy

Is Held At

han, and Mrs. George Kramer. planned by the various branches Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shem- of the dairy industry calls for well and daughter, Miss Phyllis, June activities in every city and went to Independence Sunday and county of the state. Chairmen were dinner guests of Mr. and have been appointed to head the arm in a door and then went home Mrs. Donald Shemwell. Other activities of each county guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. "Emphasis this year is on the Newman and son, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eichman and son, Jay Dee, Kansas City, ty chairmen. A manual of sug- in the early part of the occupation spent Sunday night with his pargested activities will be sent to of Japan, and rejoined the Associents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Eich- the county leaders within a few ated Press upon his release from

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Widel were tance of the dairy industry to the two sons. hosts at dinner Sunday. Guests economy of the state of Missouri were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and also stressed the value of milk and milk products in everyone's Blue Ambulance. Ph.175.adv. and Mrs. George J. Becker, Jr., diet. Because of these two fac-

family and her father, George J. tion during June. Becker, Sr., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Waldo programs in grocery stores and Fulks of Latham. Additional Hofstetter and children, Latham. William Strickfaden, Kansas City, Kan., spent the weekend with James E. Lawson his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. W. Mercer, and Mr. Mercer. Sunday af- To Politic Publicity ternoon all visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Potter of the Peninsula community. Oth- er Sedalia newspaper man on the er guests were Mr. and Mrs. staff of the Sedalia Democrat, ac-Charlie Shemwell. Mr. Potter en- cepted appointment as publicity ditered St. Mary's Hospital, Jeffer. rector of the campaign of Warren son City, Sunday afternoon and W. Shaw for the Republican nomi-underwent surgery Tuesday morn-nation for governor of Kansas. ing. Mr. and Mrs. Mercer were Announcement of his selection

father. and Mrs. Herschel Hooper, Se-there. dalia, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dar- He is a veteran of World War with salted fish, oil-beaten eggs, with their clanging weapons. The preserved vegetables, roasted kid preserved vegetables, roasted kid apostles including Peter, fled in "separation" where it ourst and spattered over the ground, the end of a glum, lonely man, whose name meant of the Postal community; Ronnie in the field artillery after four McCoy, Nelson; Mrs. Clayton years of service, most of it in the

> Mrs. Fred Hooper. The Rev. and Mrs. N. O. Wetherell and two daughters have moved from the residence known as the Murphy place to the residence of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee O'Neal. The Rev. Wetherell is pas-

discarded for autos, trains, ships ner and his wife was selected A. H. PLEDGE, Manager All night, he wandered, stumb- and everything that moves by Dr. Bonner is associate professor

## Woman Files Fourth Divorce Suit Against

Paul Selken of Smithton has been appointed Pettis County

"This is it, I really mean it this

Her latest action, she said, came to his mother.

merchandising of dairy foods," assigned as public relations officer Porter wrote in his letter to coun- in the Eighth army headquarters weeks. Porter stressed the impor-service. He is married and has

Mr. and Mrs. David Fulks and industry to give their full cooperators, Porter is urging the dairy

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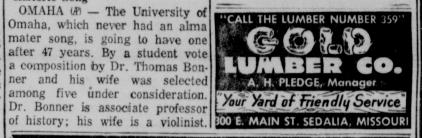
in Jefferson City Tuesday and came from James V. Pratt, cam-Mrs. Mercer remained to be with paign director. her father that night. Another Lawson, 44, a veteran newspaperdaughter, Mrs. Charlie Shemwell, man, headed the Associated Press

spent Wednesday night with her bureau in Topeka eight years before his resignation recently. His Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hooper tenure in that capacity was longest had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. of anyone assigned the bureau

Hooper and daughter, Susan, and Southwest Pacific. At the close of the war he was

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time," Mrs. Powell said as she filed the suit in Superior Court at noon. Present were: Mrs. Mil-division, State Department of Ag- a metal worker. She said this ler, Boonville, Mrs. Percy McMa-riculture, said that the program time there would be no reconcili-

after her husband "mangled" her

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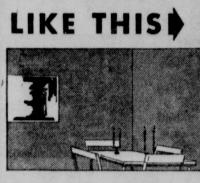
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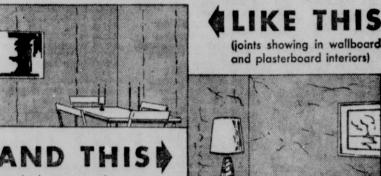
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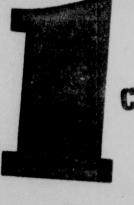
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MONDAY 7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Film Parade 9:45 Morning Matinee 10:15 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Morning Matinee 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Big Picture 12:00 Jack Paar 12:35 Farm News Robert Q. Lewis 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 You & Your Home 4:15 Industry on Parade 4:30 Com'unity Service

4:45 Wally Presents 5:55 Sports 6:00 Weather 6:05 Today's Markets 6:10 News 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Burns and Alen 7:30 San Francisco Beat 8:00 I Love Lucy 8:30 December Bride 9::00 Abbie Neal 9:30 Town & Country 10:00 News TUESDAY

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1:45 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Film Parade
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 You & Your Home
4:15 Industry on Parade
4:30 Comunity Service
4:45 Wally Presents WDAF-TV Channel 4

SUNDAY

12:30 Your Home & Mine 2:00 Film Feature 2:30 Zoo Parade 3:00 Hall of Fame

Captain Gallant

6:30 Frontier 7:00 Comedy Hour 8:00 Television Playh'se 9:00 Loretta Young

10:05 Big Town 10:35 Les Paul, Mary Ford 10:40 News

45 · Famous Features

MONDAY

11:30 Feather Your Nest 12:00 Funnies 12:25 News 12:30 Liberace

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1:00 Accent
1:45 Backstage
2:00 Matinee
3:00 Date With Life
3:15 Modern Romances
3:30 Queen for a Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Buckskin Billy

6:00 Almanac 6:10 Sports 6:15 Patti Page 6:30 Gordon MacRae

8:00 Medic 8:30 Robert Montgomery 9:30 Hollywood Playh'se

6:30 Gordon MacRi 6:45 News Caravan 7:00 Caesar's Hour

10:00 Weather 10:05 Talent Roundup 10:35 News

TUESDAY

7:00 Today 8:25 Today in K.C. 8:30 Today 9:00 Ding Dong School 9:30 Ernie Kovaes

10:00 Home 11:00 Tennessee Ernie

News

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11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 S'rch for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:30 Romper Room
12:30 Love Story

10:45 Sports Final 11:00 Tonight

1:00 Today 3:25 Today in K.C.

5:00 Hopalong Cassidy 5:30 The Cisco Kid 6:00 Movie Museum 6:15 News

6:25 Weather

10:00 Frontiers of Faith

10:30 Showcase 11:00 On the Trail 12:00 This is the Life

St. Joseph Today's Markets News
Doug Edwards
Name That Tune
Flash Gordon 7:30 Keys to Happiness 8::00 Kit Carson 8:30 District Attorney 9:00 \$64,000 Question 9:30 Trust Your Wife? 10:00 News 10:10 Weather 10:15 Locker Room Keys to Happiness WEDNESDAY

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5:55 Sports 6:00 Weather

Kansas City

2:00 Matinee Theatre 3:00 Date With Life 3:15 Modern Romance 3:30 Queen for a Day

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6:45 News Caravan 7:00 Bob Hope 8:00 Fireside Theatre

9:30 Douglas Fairbanks 10:00 Weather

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6:15 Patti Page
6:30 Eddie Fisher
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Playhouse
7:30 Father Knows Best
8:00 Theater
9:00 This Is Your Life
9:30 Unexpected
10:00 Weather
10:05 Academy Awards
11:15 Tonight

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11:15 Tonight

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8:30 Circle Theater

10:05 Gangbusters 10:35 News

10:45 Sports Final 11:00 Tonight

6:10 News 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Sgt. Preston 7:00 Bishop Sheen 7:30 Shower of Stars 8:30 Red Cross 9:00 Theater 9:30 Monte Cristo 10:00 News 10:10 Weather 10:15 Locker Room 10:30 Sandman Theater FRIDAY

6:45 Stockyards Gait

an Theater

SATURDAY

4:00 Racing
4:30 Little Rascals
5:00 Western Theater

6:30 Looney Tunes

6:30 Looney Tunes 7:30 Honeymonners 7:30 City Detective 8:00 Two for the Money 8:30 The Hunter 9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30 Theater

10:00 Wrestling 11:00 Sandman Theater

5:00 Buckskin Billy

6:30 Dinah Shore 6:45 News Caravan 7:00 Groucho Marx

7:30 Dragnet 8:00 People's Choice 8:30 Theatre 9:00 Theatre 10:00 Weather

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7:00 Truth, Cons'quence 7:30 I Led Three Lives 8:00 Called X 8:30 Star Stage

SATURDAY

9:00 Children's Corner

9:30 Pinky Lee 10:00 Fury 10:30 Uncle Johnny Coon

11:00 Paul Winchell 11:30 Choose Up Sides 12:00 Movie

2:00 Basketball 4:00 Teentown 5:00 On the Trail

9:00 Boxing 9:45 Weather 9:50 Inner Sanctum 10:20 TBA 10:35 News

10:45 Sports 11:00 Tonight

10:05 Night Out 10:35 News

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4:45 Wally Presents
5:55 Sports 6:05 Today's Markets 6:10 News 6:15 Doug Edwards

SUNDAY 12:00 Children of Israel 1:30 Town Meeting 2:00 The Christophers 2:30 Zoo Parade 3:00 Hal of Fame 4:30 This Is The Life 5:00 Meet the Press 5:30 Adventure 6:00 It's a Great Life 8:00 Crusader 8:30 Playhouse of Stars 9:00 Mayor of Town 9:30 Here's the Life 9:45 Mo. Conservation 7:00 Comedy Hour 8:00 Amos 'n Andy 8:30 Masquerade Party 9:00 Loretta Young Justice Lawrence Welk 11:00 Man to Man MONDAY 8:30 Captain Kangaroo 9:30 Winky Dink & You 10:00 Mighty Mouse 10:30 Junior Auction 11:00 Trail Life 12:00 Council of Ch'ches 12:15 R.F.D. No. 2 12:30 Noon News 12:00 Early Show 1:15 Tennessee Ernie

SUNDAY

6:00 Judge Bean 6:30 Oral Roberts 7:00 Stars of Tomorrow 7:30 Christian Science

7:45 Old Country Church 8:00 Mo. Valley Boys 8:30 The Christophers

5:30 Test Pattern

8:45 God's Word

6:15 Test Pattern

10:35 Sign Off

8:55 News 9:00 Sherlock Holmes

MONDAY

3:30 Queen for a Day 4:00 Pinky Lee 4:30 Howdy Doody 1:45 Modern Romances 6:15 Industry on Parade 6:30 Weather Camera 2:00 Theater 3:00 Feather Your Nest 3:30 Queen For A Day 4:00 Pinky Lee 4:30 Howdy Doody 6:35 News Camera 6:45 News Caravan 5:00 Time for Adventure 6:00 Missouri Forum 6:30 Weather Camera 6:35 News Camera 8:00 Steve Donovan 8:30 Dollar a Second 9:00 This Is Your Life 6:45 News Caravan 7:00 Caesar's Hour 8:00 Reader's Digest 8:30 Robert Montgomery 9:30 Academy Awards 1:45 Modern Romances 9:30 Runyon Theatre 10:00 News Roundup 10:10 Weather Roundup 10:15 Sports Roundup 10:30 Late Show TUESDAY 3:30 Queen for a Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Time for Adventure
5:30 Farm, Home Show 12:30 The Early Show 1:45 Modern Romance

Matinee Theatre

3:00 Feather Your Nest

SUNDAY

10:30 Industry on Parade

10:00 Christian Science 10:15 Man to Man

10:45 The Pastor 11:00 K.C. Stories

11:30 Playhouse 12:45 Homes for Sale 1:00 Colonel March 1:30 Movie 2:30 Craig Kennedy

3:00 I Am the Law

3:30 Adventure 4:00 Super Circus

6:30 Film Festival

3:00 Ted Mack

5:00 Judge Roy Bean 5:30 You Asked for It 6:00 Big Idea

9:00 Stories 9:30 My Little Margie

10:00 Masterpiece Movie

Wonderland

1:00 My Little Margie

1:30 Happy Home 2:00 Film Festival 4:00 News and Weather

4:45 Watch the Birdie

6:30 Topper 7:00 Readers Digest 7:30 Springtime 8:30 TBA

9:30 Headline

10:00 News

9:00 Ethel and Albert

9:30 Jackpot Movie 11:00 Wonderland 12:00 "Noon" 1:00 My Little Margie 1:30 Happy Home

2:00 Film Festival

7:30 News 7:35 Hymns

11:45 Music

Sunday

8:00 Roth 8:30 First Christian Ch. 9:30 Record Revue

10:00 News 10:05 Record Revue 10:30 Music 10:45 First Baptist Church

12:00 American Legion 12:15 News and Weather

Monday

10:16 Playhouse 11:30 Les Paul, Mary Ford 11:35 Night Owl News

5:00 Mickey Mouse Club 6:00 Little Rascals

9:30 Jackpot Movie

MONDAY

4:30 Howdy Doody

6:40 News 9:00 Sign Off 7:00 Big Picture 8:00 This is the Life 8:30 Roller Derby 8:55 News 9:00 Movietime 11:00 News and Weather 11:05 Sign Off

9:00 Theater

SATURDAY

1:30 Big Picture 2:00 Basketball 4:30 Andy's Gang 5:00 Mr. Wizard

6:30 Ozark Jubilee

10:00 Telenews Weekly 10:15 Cavalcade Theatre 10:45 Late Show

7:30 Stop the Music 8:00 Star Tonight 8:30 Highway Patrol

9:30 Jackpot Movie 11:00 Wonderland 12:00 "Noon"

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4:45 Watch the Birdie 5:00 Mickey Mouse Club

6:30 Rin Tin Tin 7:00 Ozzie and Harriet

7:30 Crossroads 8:00 Dollar a Second 8:30 The Vise

9:30 Suzie 10:00 News 10:08 Sports 10:16 Friday Movie

11:30 Night Owl News

9:00 Farm Hour

10:30 Little Rascals

12:00 Whizzo

3:00 Circle 9

SATURDAY

00 Buffalo Bill, Jr.

1:00 Six Gun Playhouse 2:00 Texas Rasslin'

4:00 Commander 9 5:00 Bowlin' with Molen 6:00 Soldiers of Fortune

Friday

6:00 Country Time

6:30 Ozark Jubilee

9:00 Confidential File

9:00 San Francisco Beat 9:30 Cross Current 10:00 News

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7:30 Wyatt Earp 10:00 News
8:00 Make R'm for Daddy
8:30 Cavalcade Theatre
9:00 Music

6:40 News 6:45 Film Fare 7:00 General Store 7:30 China Smith 8:00 Playhouse FRIDAY 6:15 Test Pattern 6:30 Sports 6:35 Weather 6:40 News 6:45 RFD 7:00 College Campus 7:30 The Hunter 8:00 Theater 10:05 Playhous

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TUESDAY

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Columbia, Missouri

5:35 News Camera 6:45 News Caravan 7:00 Chevy Show

8:00 Disneyland 9:00 MGM Parade

9:30 Mark Saber 10:00 News Roundup

10:15 Sports Roundup 10:30 Playhouse

10:10 Weather Roundup

WEDNESDAY

12:00 The Early Show

1:45 Modern Romances

:00 Time for Adventure

2:00 Matinee Theatre 3:00 Feather Your Nest

6:00 Not in Our Stars

7:30 Town & Country

THURSDAY

30 Early Show

2:00 Matinee Theater

6:00 My Little Marjie

6:30 Weather Camera 6:35 News Camera 6:45 News Caravan

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5:00 Mickey Mouse

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6:00 Sky King 6:30 Disneyland 7:30 MGM Parade

9:45 People of Note

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WEDNESDAY

1:00 My Little Margie

4:05 News and Weather 4:05 Bandstand 4:45 Watch the Birdie 5:00 Mickey Mouse Club

30 Break the Bank

10:00 News 10:08 Sports 10:16 Wednesday Movie 10:30 Les Paul, Mary Ford 10:35 Night Owl News

THURSDAY

12:00 "Noon" 1:00 My Little Margie 1:30 Happy Home 2:00 Film Festival

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SUNDAY

7:30 News 7:40 Weather 7:45 Devotion

8:00 Revival Hour

9:00 Radio Bible Class

7:00 Hawaii Calls 7:30 Bonsoir Pari 8:00 Bill Hillman 8:15 Melodies 8:25 Hollywood 7:00 You Bet Your Life Billboard 9:00 News 9:05 1490 Club 0:00 Billy Graham 7:30 Dragnet 8:00 I Led Three Lives 8:30 Theatre 10:30 Wing's of Healing MONDAY 10:00 News Roundup 10:10 Weather Roundup 10:15 Sports Roundup 6:00 Country Journal 6:05 News 6:35 County Agent

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9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
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10:10 Weather Roundup 11:30 Dinner Bell Revue 12:05 Local News 15 Dinner Bell Revue 10:15 Sports Roundup 10:30 Movie 1:00 Sam Hayes 1:05 Don Warnok 2:00 News 2:05 Don Warnok 2:30 Lopez 3:00 News :30 Western Theater 3:05 Matinee News 8:00 People Are Funny 4:05 Swing Serenade 30 4-Star Playhouse 9:00 George Gobel 9:30 Your Hit Parade

4:55 S-C Reporter 5:00 Bob and Ray 5:45 L. Paul-M. Ford 5:50 Harry Wismer 5:55 Cecil Brown 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:30 Gabriel Heatter 6:45 Les Paul, M. Ford 6:50 Dinner Melodies 7:00 Detective 7:30 Basketball

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10:30 Strike It Rich

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2:30 News 3:00 Front Row Center 4:00 Out of Darkness

6:00 Soldiers of Fortune 6:30 Private Secretary 7:00 Ed Sullivan Show

MONDAY

1:00 This is the Life

1:30 Adventure 2:00 Face the Nation

5:30 You Are There

9:00 Sunday Show

11:15 Love of Life

12:00 Jack Paar 12:30 Movie

8:00 Theatre 8:30 Theatre

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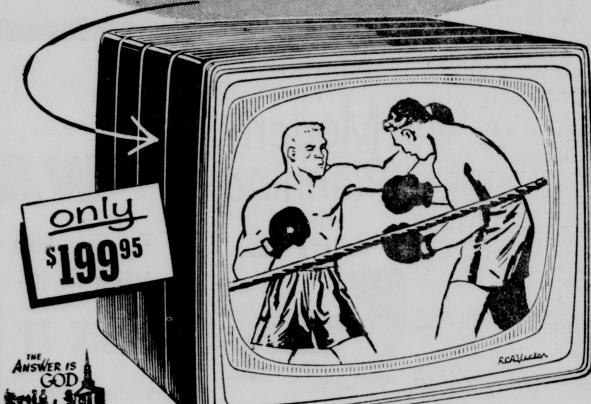
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8:30 Always Jan
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10:00 Million Dollar Movie
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6:35 County Agent 6:45 Country Journal 6:55 News 7:00 Devotions Cashew trees begin to bear fruit in their third year, but they don't

yield a paying crop until their fifth or sixth year.

once rated the nation's hottest man on an alto sax, has given up the world of jazz for a lifetime in a Catholic monastery. Brown, 45, took his vows as a lay brother of the Servite Fathers, Order of the Servants of St. Mary at the monastery near Granville, Wis. "It isn't a gloomy life," he says. "To me, it's more exciting than music was." He'll play his sax only on special occasions.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Television's champ commuter is brush-faced Jerry Colonna, who journeys from here to New York each week for his duties as the Super Circus ringmaster.

The long-time sidekick of Bob Hope has finally found a niche for his unique talents. Jerry is capital as the slightly wacky emcee for the Sunday afternoon circus show. His zanyisms are imitated by the kids and can still be appreciated by adult viewers.

This blessing for his career has one disadvantage: the show is done in New York and Jerry lives here. So he has become one of the airlines' steadiest customers.

Jerry was resting between trips when I caught up with him at his Studio City home

"Yes, it's something of a grind, he admitted, "but I have gotten Smith-Cotton Newsused to it. The main problem is killing time on the 71/2 hours that the plane trip takes.'

The comic generally leaves Los Super Circus rehearsals on Saturday. After sketching out the show, ernizes with his show business! pals. He works all day Sunday until show time at 5 p. m. He Rotary meeting at Jefferson City. The two senior stodents repre-

and that was enough for me."

close up the house here and move ed from the trip. my wife and boy, who is 15 now. back there. We'll put him in Island or somewhere.'

#### **Basketball Causes** Three Fire Alarms

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. M the way the ball bounces."

the past 11 days to find basket- several other faculty members. ball games but no fires.

Fire Capt. Clifford Purdy said the ball broke the glass on the alarm box and hit the alarm han-day morning during the first hour.

Prisoners Protest

raids to remove the ink.

Simpson Grant.



"PICNIC", Based on the Pulitzer Prize play, NOW PLAYING at the UPTOWN Theatre in Cinemascope and color by Technicolor with a cast topped by William Holden, Kim Novak and Rosalind Russell, without a question, the finest picture of the year and sure to get the top Academy Award this week as best picture of the year. If you haven't seen it, take the managers word, there is none better. Those who have seen it are seeing it a second

## Students Represent Sedalia Angeles on Friday, reporting to Super Circus rehearsals on Satur-

he has the evening off and frat- By Bob Mason and Nancy Oswald featured on the program were make them larger. On March 12 Bob Mason and entered in the music contest at Marcia Rissler attended a district Marshall on Friday.

sented the Sedalia Rotary. Attend-"That gives me the whole week ing the meeting were some 53 front hall of the school Wednes- of earth." at home," he explained, "or I can students chosen from Missouri day morning. Candy was donated

for his plane fare, so that eases eral of Missouri, a trip through Smith-Cotton. the financial burden. But Jerry the Jefferson Building, Goveradmitted he won't be able to keep nor's mansion, and the state capiup the commuter routine forever, tol. These students were also able "The show has just been re- to watch a session of the Mis- sale at Smith-Cotton this past the high school on Tuesday March tory tells us, a surgeon removed newed for 39 weeks," he said. "I souri Senate in action. Much en- week with the students obtaining 20. League schools entering the nine coins swallowed by a boy think this summer I'll have to joyment and knowledge was gain- the desired number of tickets from Festival this year are School of who was about to be robbed. To

school and rent a place on Long Cotton cheerleaders and the en- obtain first choice in the selection Warrensburg will be held March tire student body along with fac- of a place on the program. Praculty members gave the Sedalia tices are being held every after- by California students. One will be Tigers a rousing send-off for St. noon after school in preparation selected to enter in the Tri-County Cleveland High in the Washington on Friday, March 23, in the Smith

The Spiz Club also attended the Pupils at St. Joseph's school are game, leaving Sedalia at approxi- one-act plays given by the sophotelling frustrated firemen "that's mately 2:30 Wednesday afternoon more, junior and senior classes, on the school bus. Some 53 Spiz will start at 8 p.m. Admission Two fire companies have been members were accompanied by price is 35 cents and tickets may called to the school gymnasium Miss Lois Gorden, Spiz sponsor, be purchased from any senior by an alarm box three times in Dr. Heber Hunt, Cecil Glenn, and high school student.

An assembly for the Junior High School students was held Wednes-Vice-president of the Junior Council, Fred Schofer, introduced Mrs. Carl Schrader, head of the music HERPFORD, Tex. (A - Prison-department at Smith-Cotton. A ers at the Deaf Smith County jail number was played by the high don't care for the latest improve- school band followed by a clarinet lumbia later in the year. These ment, that of using carbon tetra-quartet composed of Kennie Shepcloride o clean fingerprinting ink herd, Jim Alcorn, Leland Payton, and Cay Carraway. Following an-Jailer Charles Skelton said they other band number was a French were fond of licking the old clean-horn quartet consisting of Nile ing fluid off their fingers. He had Davis, Gary Gordon, Leroy Street been using whiskey confiscated in and Don Eddy and a trumpet solo consisting of Ronnie Hoppes, from Smith - Cotton attended: Clifford Robinson and Bill Sutton,

Unless caught by lobstermen, or accompanied by the band. Next eaten by predators of the deep, on the program was a saxaphone lobsters can live to the ripe old quartet with Dale Anderson, Billy Kriesel, Charles Robinson and Marvin Maune. The program was Only Republican president to concluded by another band numserve two full terms was Ulysses ber directed by Bob Cummings All of the instrumental ensemble

sponsored a candy sale in the tain an atmosphere similar to that in almost every household where tion. Then they wait and watch play a date somewhere. At least lon't have to kill time in New 19 Rotary clubs.

A sing to carry men from one to be born with the desire to by one doctor is that of a year-old by the members of the Future planet to another could be built swallow anything small enough to by one doctor is that of a year-old baby boy who swallowed five York. I lived there for 15 years, The trip included a visit with sale totaled \$13.30. The sponsor and that was enough for me." Lieutenant Governor Blair, a for this organization is Mrs. Polly The network picks up the tab speech from the Attorney Gen-Sillers, senior high librarian at Hold Tri-County Play

> Tickets for the senior high the class sponsors. Each class is in competition with each other to don and California. Wednesday morning the Smith-sell the most tickets in order to

test last Friday at Marshall. Those at Smith-Cotton. The concert is students wno releived a rating under the direction of Mrs. Carl of I in the contest held at Smith-Schrader and at this time the Cotton a few weeks ago and all seniors were entited to enter this contest. All seniors and those who able selections. This concert received a I rating at Marshall contests are for both instrumental and vocal students.

The State Forensic League tournament was held last Friday at Springfield and the following National Forensic League members Wayne Brown, Tony Walch, Jerry

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#### Suggests Man Create Own **New Worlds**

PASADENA, Calif. (A)-An astrophysicist proposes that man solve his problem of overpopulation by creating a hundred new planets with a climate like the earth's and moving to them.

Such a project definitely is possible with atomic energy, Dr. Fritz Zwicky, noted California Institute of Technology rocket ex-pert, told a reporter.

Great portions of major planets like Jupiter, Saturn and Neptune would be scooped up under the plan and transferred to smaller planets and their satellites. Orbits of the enlarged planets would be changed to make their course around the sun roughly compar able to the earth's.

Forces unleashed with the hy drogen bomb make it possible to provide suitable planets for emigrants from our sphere, Dr Zwicky said.

"We can bomb Jupiter and other fer great masses from the surfaces of the big planets to the smaller planets and satellites and

"Increasing the size of the its gravitational pull to a point ing cuff link under the bed. The Future Teachers of America where it could build up and re-

## Festival in California

The annual Tri-County Play Fesschool intra-mural plays went on tival will be held in California at

The District Play Festival at 22. Two plays are being prepared Louis and their big game with for the big night which will be Play Festival by an outside judge.

> Brown, James Rice, Warren The program, consisting of three Cheatham and Patty Moore. They were accompanied by the speech instructor at Smith-Cotton, Miss Anna Sawford.

> The music contest which is usually held earlier in the school Many of Smith-Cotton's music year will be held on Tuesday students attended a music con-night, March 20, in the auditorium orchestra, glee clubs and band will present several very enjoyopen to the public.

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## Children's Swallowing Habit and into other orbits more to our liking," he said. "We can trans-

calls the fire department. Hysteria an operation to be performed by moon, for instance, would increase reigns until Junior finds the miss- "do-it-yourself" fans.

A ship to carry men from one to be born with the desire to urally. An unusual case reported

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"The baby swallowed Father's have had considerable success in retrieving Mother's bobby pins by Mother calls the doctor, Father this method. However, it is not

Physicians can now also give Scenes like this have happened antibiotic drugs to prevent infecthere is a baby. Children seem until the object is eliminated nattunately, too often the cuff link open safety pins and a dozen s not under the bed. Baby really needles. He also managed to conhas managed to swallow it. For- sume the balloon given to him tunately, doctors are constantly at the hospital. The child was developing new ways to get it out given antibiotics. Almost all the

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C. E. Yates and wife to F. E. vin Howard and wife and Olen of Sedalia and on East side of U.S. B. A. Beymer and wife to Highway 65, \$1.00 and other con-

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in April
1 Brindle Cow, 5 yrs. old, freshen in

1 Jersey Cow. 9 yrs. old, calf by side 5 Roan Milking Shorthorn Cows, 2 The series of th

en soon

3 Hereford Heifers, 2 yrs. old, freshen

5 Mixed Sows, farrow in April

soon

1 Spotted Cow, 5 yrs. old, calf by side
1 Roan Cow, 4 yrs. old, calf by side
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Black Cow, 2 yrs. old, calf by side
Whiteface Cow, 5 yrs old, freshen

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freshen soon
2 Brindle Cows, 3 yrs. old, freshen soon
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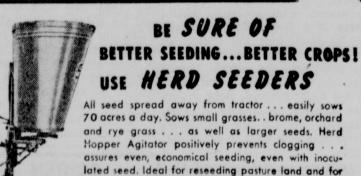


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Virgil Houchens and wife to Carl around part of the time. E. and Ada Marie Franklin and Bob C. and Delores A. Barnes, Warranty Deed to property at Street between Ingram and Collins cia McDaniel, Quit Claim Deed to Southeast corner of 12th Street and Avenues, \$1.00 and other consider- 28 acres of land in Longwood Park Ave., \$1.00 and other consid- ation. eration.

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Frank Fisher and wife to Anniple L. Goodbrake, Walter E. Youse and cia McDaniel, Quit Claim Deed to A. Hiltenburg, Warranty Deed to wife and John W. Youse and wife 28 acres of land in Longwood property on North side of Boonville to Douglas M. and Florence E. Township, \$1.00; Street between Engineer and Hill Middleton, Warranty Deed to Un- Verna Edwards and husband to Avenues, \$1.00 and other consider- divided 34 interest in 105 acres of Marcia McDaniel, Quit Claim Deed land more or less in Prairie Town-

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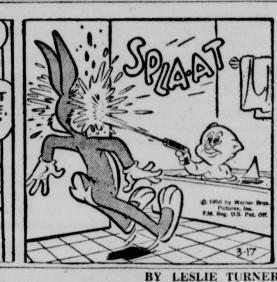
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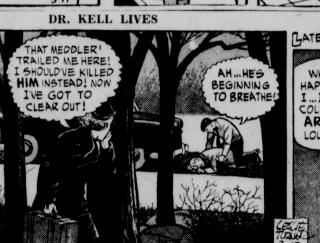




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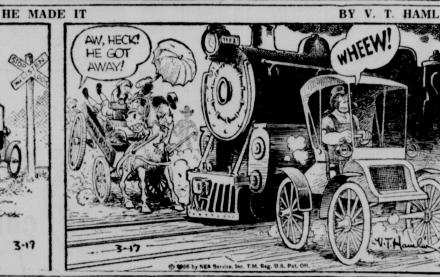








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41 French plural article

38 Separated

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OUT FOR THE

MITH WIDOW

46 River islet

49 Harem room 50 Edison's

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ME MES COMING MISS

AND IRWIN! OH,

39 Staggers

29 Mimic

16 Scottish

17 Small

18 Gibbon

19 Begin

22 Shop 24 Erects

13 Exist

St. Louis

daughter of a

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1 Wife of 18th 54 Gaelic

more if they could look inside the

of his race between a dawn and What is it to be Irish? On 364 days of the year being How can you put the wonder of a dawn —the long wrongs, the Irish isn't visibly different from it into words? If a psychiatrist bird-swift joys, the endless hurt being French, Italian, Jewish, stretch himself out on his own of his ancestors since the morning of time in a forgotton forest, the mer had gone home, and he knock-at-his-heart that is part of The Irishman pays his bills, dreamed of the man he him- his religion. complains against his taxes, does self would most like to be-well, his work, and listens to his wife he might be perfect, but he'd still

deep music of living; the low, sad

rhythms of eternity. The Irishman

hears the high song of the turning

spheres, the dim lullaby of the worm in its cocoon. All the world

is in tune, and he is in step with

the tune, the tune that only he can

It is to live the whole history

What is it to be Irish?

What is it to be Irish?

What is it to be Irish?

a lifetime.

morial fund.

is constructed.

Painful Chop

HER BOY IRWIN

BOY, MY IRWIN, BUT SHE'S THE GIRL

BLACK MAGIC

SCRAM! TAKE YOUR HOOKS

OFFA ME!

I HAVEN'T SEEN IRWIN SINCE HE RAN AWAY AFTER HIS FATHER'S DEATH. OF COURS

EN HM OUT. I

who can straight

adventure, magic, victory, exulta-

any other man can experience in

tion, gratitude and gladness than

What is it to be Irish? It is to

walk in complete mystic under-

Money to WAFB Fund

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of the 340th Bombardment Wing,

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for creating a disturbance. Fivel

went to a hospital with a little

Insurance

Agency

finger broken in three places.

of a Whiteman B-47 bomber.

It isn't only the realization that

hear.

himself, an empire on two feet What is it to be Irish? striding in power, a strolling con-It is to have an angel in your tinent of awe. And on this day you have to be mouth, turning your prose to

Irish to know what it is to be poetry. It is to have the gift of tongues, to know the language of be Irish is to know more glory, The outer signs, of course, can't all living things. Does an Irishman be sen by all. The Irishman over- pause and turn an ear to a tree? night grows a foot taller and stalks It is because on his day he wants the earth a giant. All traffic lights to hear what one sleepy bud said turn green before him, and if they to another as it opens its pale green hands to the warm sun of

standing with God for 24 wonder-What is it to be Irish? ful hours. Oh, on this day it is music. Not the Irishman has bearing on St. just the cornet in the parading Patrick's Day would envy him far high school band, but the deep, **School Students Give** 

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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38 Living

40 Heavenly

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43 Feminine

45 Storm

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44 Mine entrance

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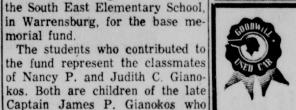
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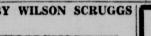
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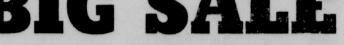
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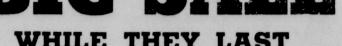
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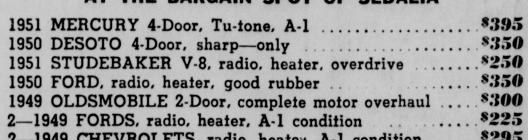
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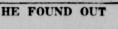
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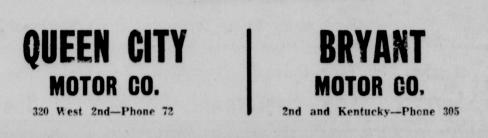




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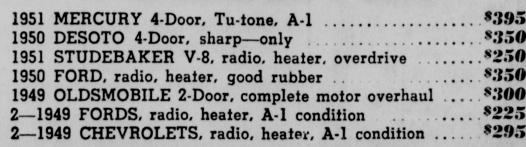
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